

Hubby Gives Her Rash



RULING of Judge Roy Brockmann that allergy to one's spouse is not grounds for divorce has stirred up nationwide controversy. Mrs. Joyce Holdridge, shown with pet dog "Taffy," testified in divorce suit that she broke out in rash whenever near her husband, but court ruled this is not cruelty. Her husband, Nolan, has filed suit for annulment. (International)



Nolan Holdridge

Money Problems Claim Attention Of City Council

Acceptance Urged For DP&L Plan for End of Central Heat

Financial problems claimed most of the attention of city councilmen when they met in regular session in the City Hall Wednesday night.

An ordinance was adopted transferring \$1500 from the gasoline tax fund to the gasoline tax maintenance fund.

Another ordinance to transfer \$2,000 from the motor vehicle license fund for the motor vehicle license material fund, was adopted.

Councilman Richard R. Willis asked a number of questions about the appropriation before voting for the measure.

City Manager Hill read bids on a new pick-up truck, with trade in of a 1946 truck. Brandenburg Motor Sales offered to take the old truck and pay \$250 difference, he said.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the city manager to protest the amount the county budget commission allowed the city in local government funds. The allocation was several thousand dollars under the amount allocated last year.

After wrestling with the city's money problems, council did what it could to clear the way for the abandonment of central heat in accordance with the change-over plan offered the users by the Dayton Power & Light Co.

A statement recommending that central heat users accept the DP&L proposal was approved. The statement follows:

"As you have heretofore been advised, this body has been giving careful consideration to the recent proposal of the Dayton Power and Light Company relative to the abandonment of their local hot water heating service. The utility claims that it has suffered a loss in operation over a period of years and that substantial improvements and replacements at the plant will have to be made if the service is to be continued. You are, of course, aware that the utility has offered to pay for gas heating equipment, provided the consumers will pay the expense of its installation.

"If the consumers should refuse to consent to the abandonment, then the utility would be required to file a petition with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to do so. One of the elements to be considered in determining that question would be the loss claimed to have been suffered by the utility in its local operation during the last few years.

"If the commission authorized abandonment the offer now available with reference to its purchase of gas heating equipment would probably be withdrawn with the result that the consumers would have to stand the entire expense of the change-over. If, on the other hand, the commission should refuse to authorize the abandonment, then the utility would, undoubtedly, seek substantially higher rates, which, unless agreed to would result in prolonged and expensive litigation. On December 30, 1948, the commission authorized the Ohio Power Company to abandon a similar operation at Canton, Ohio. Requests for abandonment of a similar service at Lima and New Philadelphia have been presented to the city council in those municipalities, but those bodies refused to consent.

"The department's announcement said it had evidence that been sent through the mails by circulars and 'lottery tickets' had the hospital soliciting donations and giving the donors chances on prizes to be drawn at the institution's annual festival on Aug. 27-28.

Postal officials said there was no question but that the collections were to be used for a charitable purpose, but that this fact could not be considered in view of many precedents for action against similar benefit drawings.

The department said it gave the hospital notice Aug. 19 that the raffle was being questioned, and that a hearing was called in Washington for last Tuesday but that no representative of the hospital appeared.

Although the general order might be used to return all mail addressed to the hospital with a

have blackened more than 7,100 acres.

Fire fighters in Idaho's National Forest still were running into trouble. One of four major blazes in Payette National Forest broke loose yesterday and ran over an estimated 6,000 acres.

The total Payette fire area spread to 24,000 acres. An additional 125 men were being added to the 1,700 attempting to check the flames. Two of the main fires were under control.

The outlook in the black hills of South Dakota was promising.

(Please turn to Page Two)

And Good Time Was Had By All

Gay Open House Is Held in Wife's Tomb

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 25—(P)—A 54-year-old postman who lighted up his wife's casket with a neon sign held open house last night in the red brick mausoleum he outfitted as a living room.

Roy Acklin was host to several hundred persons who dropped by for a look or a chat.

Acklin himself was just as surprised with all the attention he received as the curious visitors were with the home atmosphere of his wife's tomb.

The tomb is about 15 feet square and is furnished with an

electric fan, ash trays, chairs, wall ornaments, potted plants, and a guest book.

Back of the casket a blue neon sign spells out his wife's name—Beulah. In the corners, fluorescent red and yellow lights burn at night.

The light bill runs about \$6 a month, Acklin explained.

Acklin holds open house every Wednesday night, and people always come from every which way to listen to the mail carrier explain why the mausoleum was built.

It was built, he tells his visitors,

to fulfill his wife's desire not to be buried underground.

"I wanted it cheerful and friendly," he says, pointing to the unusual funeral fixtures.

Acklin always seems surprised at the number of his Wednesday night visitors—1,800 have signed the guest book since his wife's body was placed there last March.

Mrs. Acklin died May 15, 1948, when she was 52. Acklin had the red brick mausoleum built while her body lay in a temporary vault. He finished the inside himself.

Visitors from nearby beer tav-

erns make almost nightly pilgrimages but Acklin said last night he had seen only two intoxicated persons at the tomb.

"And they weren't boisterous," he said. When persons who have been drinking enter a graveyard, he added, they become "subdued and sentimental."

Last night's visitors included a couple Acklin has known in Tennessee. He invited them in to view the body, closed the doors, and opened the casket.

A bystander said the body appeared very natural.

Pipeline Work Interrupted by Pipe Shortage

Crews Break Up But to Reassemble Early Next Year

Reports Thursday indicate that work on the 26-inch gas pipeline, which was halted Friday when all available pipe was used, will not be resumed until first of next year, due to inability to obtain pipe delivery from the Milwaukee Rolling Mills.

As result of work received at headquarters of the construction company here, many of the pipeline workers already have returned to their homes in Texas, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas as well as in parts of Ohio.

It was at first believed suspension of pipe laying would end about the middle of September, when additional pipe was supposed to reach here, but later word is to the effect that no further delivery in quantity may be expected until the middle of December.

While word has been received here of inability to produce the pipe until mid-December, no official word has reached The Texas Eastern Transportation Co., it seems.

The contractors who are building the 26-inch pipeline across most of Ohio, have a large amount of equipment on the ground and indications are that this will remain idle until pipe is available.

In the meantime, work of looping the new pipe into the big and

(Please turn to Page Three)

Jungle Inn 'Slots' Ordered Emptied

WARREN, Aug. 25—(P)—Over 100 Jungle Inn slot machines will be opened today by court order, emptied and their contents turned over to the clerk of courts.

Common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith ordered the action yesterday, appointing two Warren bank officials to count the coins.

The Jungle Inn was stormed Aug. 13 by state liquor agents and the slot machines were seized.

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(Please turn to Page Two)

Dayton Avenue Bridge Is To Be Replaced

The Dayton Avenue bridge over Paint Creek will die at the age of 53.

County Engineer E. N. Leonard announced today that the State Highway Department has approved the tearing down of the shaky old structure and the building of a new bridge.

Work on a steel bridge with a wood flooring will start immediately after the county commissioners meeting on Monday, Leonard said, if they okay the county's share of the cost.

The commissioners are expected to pass the appropriation since they okayed the report condemning the bridge.

Fayette County will pay about \$10,000 of the cost of materials for the bridge, the total of which will run about \$22,000 or \$24,000.

Ralph Woods, bridge engineer from the State Highway department office at Delaware, brought word of state approval on a visit to Leonard's office.

Woods was one of two state inspectors who, earlier this month, verified the dangerous condition of the bridge as reported by the county engineer's office.

The bridge will take about eight weeks to build, said Leonard.

Wheelbarrow Trek Reaches Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 25—(P)—Wheelbarrow-pushing Mrs. Julia St. Clair, with her son, Dolph, riding atop the one-wheeler, was in this blue grass city today en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Detroit.

Mrs. St. Clair, who's making the 1,275-mile jaunt for a visit with her aged mother, said she had promised her son the trip while he was recovering from measles. The boy is seven years old.

"I pushed him around the house in a wheelbarrow and he enjoyed it tremendously," she said, "so I promised him the trip."

The pair stopped overnight at a tourist inn on the outskirts of Lexington, where they plan to spend two days. They will leave for Cincinnati Saturday.

Mail Ban Applied To Hospital For Violating Lottery Rules

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—The Post Office department announced today it has stopped mail deliveries to St. Mary's Hospital in Cincinnati, because it has been conducting a charity raffle.

The notice appeared in the postal bulletin, circulated to postmasters.

The department's announcement said it had evidence that been sent through the mails by circulars and "lottery tickets" had the hospital soliciting donations and giving the donors chances on prizes to be drawn at the institution's annual festival on Aug. 27-28.

Postal officials said there was no question but that the collections were to be used for a charitable purpose, but that this fact could not be considered in view of many precedents for action against similar benefit drawings.

The department said it gave the hospital notice Aug. 19 that the raffle was being questioned, and that a hearing was called in Washington for last Tuesday but that no representative of the hospital appeared.

Although the general order might be used to return all mail addressed to the hospital with a

President Betrayed By Gen. Vaughan for Influence, Probe Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—Senate investigators today turned up a memo from Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan to state department authorities saying President Truman was "personally interested" in a prospective European trip for John Maragon in August 1945.

Agents of a Senate investigating subcommittee introduced into its records a memorandum by Vaughan, dated Aug. 3, 1945, which said Maragon was interested in visiting Italy for the Albert H. Verley Perfume Co., of Chicago.

The memorandum contained this pencilled note in the lower left hand corner:

"Col. Vaughan informed Mrs. Shipley (Mrs. Ruth E. Shipley, chief of state department passport bureau) that the president is personally interested in Maragon's trip to Italy—Col. S. agrees that he is ID."

It was signed JFS 8:28/45. The military permit procedure in effect at the time listed at "ID" persons "whose travel is authorized by the president."

The senators, digging into the question of whether there has been improper influence in the conduct of government business, have wanted to know how Maragon and other agents of the perfume company managed to get passage on military transport planes to Europe in 1945.

It was on the return from the July trip that Maragon got into difficulties with customs agents who found he had valuable perfume oils disguised as champagne for the White House.

The committee was informed today that Maragon settled that case for \$1,500—including \$1,145 assessed as a penalty.

Francis D. Flanagan, assistant counsel, introduced the various documents, including the state department memorandum.

Flanagan said "JFS" was a "Mr. Scanlon," assistant to Mrs. Shipley.

Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) commented that he thinks President Truman "probably" had no personal knowledge of what Vaughan was doing.

Mundt said he wanted to get the affair straight. He asked Flanagan whether Vaughan had interfered with Mrs. Shipley—"with or without the knowledge of the president, and in my opinion probably without the know-

Walks Into Diesel

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—(P)—Charles S. Metz, 42, of Mount Vernon, O., was killed yesterday when he apparently walked into the side of a Pennsylvania railroad Diesel engine at a grade crossing, police reported.

Socialization Brings British Crisis

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
LONDON, Aug. 25—(P)—The British treasury has asked all government departments to cut down spending. It hopes to save at least —600,000,000—or five per cent of the nation's budget—in the next year.

A government source, reporting this today, said the treasury action was prompted by Britain's financial crisis. The treasury controls government spending.

Britain's social services, together with food subsidies, cost one quarter of the country's whole annual budget of \$12,000,000,000.

Britons now can call on doctors without paying fees under the 13-month-old national health service, though each pays up to six shillings, eight pence weekly (\$1.33) to help support it.

If the Washington parity fails, the informant said, British leaders may have to consider having each person pay a shilling (20 cents) for each visit.

ledge of the president"—to enable Maragon to visit Italy under a classification signifying that his trip had been approved by the president.

Flanagan: "That's correct." Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), when Flanagan told of the ATC trips, observed that the trips were made at a time when space on ATC was "at a premium because of the very great number of hospital cases that had to be brought

(Please turn to Page Two)

Sales Tax in Ohio Under Last Year

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—(P)—Sales tax collections are running about \$2,000,000 behind last year, State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht reported today.

The total collected for the week ended Aug. 13 was \$12,252,463, compared with \$14,285,131 for the corresponding 1948 period. Collections the week ending Aug. 13 were \$1,970,443, compared with \$2,094,692 for the same week last year.

They were hopeful the Senate would relent and agree to a resolution which would let the House quit outright until September 21 at the close of business tomorrow.

But if the Senate, caught in a backlog of work, which will not let it take a holiday itself, flies in the face of tradition and remains firm, the House has another "out" it can use without Senate approval.

It can agree among its own members that, until about September 21, there will be no controversial legislation brought up and then keep a "corporate guard" on deck to conduct informal twice-a-week sessions.

This is the plan the House is expected to follow if the Senate doesn't reconsider yesterday's rejection of the House recess resolution. Four or five members will gather at noon every Tuesday and Thursday, formally convene the House, and immediately adjourn it.

New Typewriter Out

TOKYO, Aug. 25—(P)—The Japanese brought out a new simplified typewriter today. It's got only 1,132 characters. The old style typewriter has 3,126 characters.

14 More Polio Cases

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—(P)—The state health department received reports of 14 new polio cases today. It brought the year's total to 1,233, compared with 428 reported to the department on the same date last year.

Congressmen Squirm Over Military Economy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—Members of Congress found themselves squeezed today between a military economy drive many of them had demanded and the outraged cries of constituents affected by the proposed cuts.

A typical example was offered by a western House member. He said he has been deluged up to now with letters urging him to vote for cuts in appropriations. Now, he said, the same people are

complaining bitterly against military cutbacks in his district.

The predicament resulted from Secretary of Defense Johnson's announcement yesterday that the armed forces plan to fire 135,000 of their 905,000 civilian employees, while returning 12,073 reserve officers from active to inactive status.

That program aims at a \$200,000,000 saving during the fiscal year which started July 1, and savings of \$500,000,000 a year thereafter. It would help bring next year's military budget down to \$13,400,000,000. The 1949 budget totals \$14,900,000,000.

Johnson said the cuts are those proposed by the three armed services themselves. They will result in the closing of about 50 defense installations and the slimming down of a number of others.

Congressmen whose home districts are involved got the low-down from Johnson yesterday. Many of them complained bitterly. Others approved.

"It depends," said the western lawmaker wryly, "on whose ox is being gored."

Rep. Taber (R-NY), a leader of the House economy bloc, said his only complaint is that the cuts aren't larger.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) called air force reductions "absolutely unjustified" and said the military is following the pre-Pearl Harbor policy of too much cutting-down.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb) backed the reduction proposal "100 per cent" and said there should be more cutting in other agencies.

Some critics said the program outlined by Johnson was false economy.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) asserted that closing of the Long Beach, Calif., naval shipyard actually would cost money because of the expense of mothballing it and reactivating it later.

Senator Tobey (R-NH) said the proposed saving of \$1,000,000 a day disposing of 135,000 jobs would create "commiseration and misery in that number of homes in the country."

Several members, including Bridges (R-NH) and Rep. Sikes (Please turn to Page Two)

Drowns In Bet Attempt

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—(P)—Oits Malcolm, 30-year-old Negro, yesterday bet a companion \$50 that he could swim across the Ohio River. He lost. Police reported Malcolm drowned before reaching midstream.

Sgt. Perry recalled that Birnbaum was a second lieutenant in the 130 army air force base unit, stationed at Norfolk. Perry was a first lieutenant there at the same time.

Some of you folks probably read the story of Birnbaum's dilemma growing out of winning the house by paying 50 cents on a raffle.

The six-room model house, valued at \$15,000 was found to have been built on an expensive bit of real estate in New York's night club district, on 52nd Street and Avenue of Americas.

Birnbaum could not raise funds to have the house torn down, moved to another location, and rebuilt, and paying income tax on the \$15,000 valuation.

Meanwhile rental of the site is costing \$50 per day, and Birnbaum is ready to turn the ticket over for 50 cents and get rid of the white elephant house.

He finally sold it for about \$1,500—and was glad to get it.

(By the Associated Press)

The battle against fires ravaging North American forests took a favorable turn today.

Rain and diminishing winds aided the fire fighters.

The situation is still serious, however, in many areas. Flames have wiped out valuable timber in western United States, New England and Canada.

One person was killed and four injured yesterday in California's forest fires. Harry T. Meyer, 32-year-old lumber crewman, was killed by a falling tree in Stanislaus National Forest where flames

The Nation Today

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories on the various and sometimes confusing farm plans in Congress.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—Except for the experts, probably by this time no one knows the difference between the various farm plans kicking around in congress.

The Gore plan. The Aiken plan. The Anderson and Brannan plans. What do they mean? They differ only in details but all are aimed at one thing:

Giving farmers some assurance they'll have a steady income, even if the government has to step in and help them get it.

This may seem like special treatment for farmers, and it is, but the purpose behind all the plans is to try to keep the complex American economy on a balanced plane.

For example: when farmers have money, they can buy what factory workers turn out. This keeps factory workers employed and when they have money they can buy what farmers raise.

The present plans are all outgrowths of a plan that was put into operation back in depression days when farmers were having a hard time.

Money was scarce then and when farmers over-produced and their products flooded the market, the price they could get for their crops went down. So did farmers' income.

Yet, farmers needed buying power to buy what factories made. If they had money, factories could hire men to make what the farmers needed. This would spread employment.

Congress decided that if crops somehow could be controlled, and production kept down to stay within demand, farmers might get better prices. And, if they didn't, the government would help.

So in 1933 congress passed the agricultural adjustment act, the "A" program. It worked this way: the government set quotas by announcing how much of each crop should be raised.

Farmers who agreed to cut down their production and stay within the quotas got guarantees of help from the government, if they needed it.

If the farmer couldn't get in the open market what the government decided was a fair price, the government would take over the farmer's crop, either by buying it from him or giving him a loan, which in many cases was really buying the crop anyway.

The government did it this way: by guaranteeing a farmer that, no matter what happened, he'd get for his crop between 52 and 75 per cent parity. That needs explaining.

In 1933 the government wanted the farmers' purchasing power to be fairly close to what it was in some prosperous period. It picked the period 1909-14 as a comparable, or base, period.

This meant that in 1933 the government wanted them to get for their crops enough money to enable them to buy with their

Price of Sugar Likely To Go Up

Complex Controversy Involves Politics

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(P)—The price of sugar may go up a little the first of the month. All concerned—except the housewife—have been doing considerable sparring the last few days. Some are trying to push it up. Others are trying to keep it down.

Politics, both national and international, are involved, and many conflicting interests—beet growers of the west, cane growers of the south, eastern refiners worried about vanishing profit margins, big food and soft drink makers predicting shortages and mounting prices.

The state department is anxious to keep producers in other lands happy—Cuba and the Philippines, as well as Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The defense department is in right in the middle, since it in effect tells American farmers how much they can plant and refiners how much they can import from other lands, thereby actually determining the price.

The new price most frequently

predicted is 8 cents a pound at the refinery, up less than 1-6 of a cent a pound. That may not mean much of a change in your grocery bill, unless further price hikes follow. But bakers, bottlers, and food packers who buy sugar by the ton would feel it.

Price Encouragement
In sugar trade circles it is believed the agriculture department would like to see the price go even a little higher than 8 cents, in order to encourage more beet and cane planting in the United States. Washington not only wants to foster American agriculture, but also craves a healthy domestic sugar industry in case of war.

Western and southern sugar farmers say that with sufficient protection they could go a long way toward supplying our needs. They think Cubans are favored over them.

The Cubans, of course, say they furnished us adequately in the last war, and that encouragement of the Cuban sugar industry would

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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agriculture department delays much longer in letting more Cuban sugar into the country, "it may well be that this Cuban sugar will have been sold in the world market."

Consumption Estimate
The quota he objects to was set last December. It estimates American consumption this year at 7,250,000 tons. Gill says the country consumed 250,000 tons more than that last year and presumably will this. He fears a shortage this fall that will force up the price his members have to pay.

Sugar refiners here have been nervous about the price in the last month. Several times they announced they would ask 8 cents a pound, and then withdrew the quotation before it became effective. Some brokers think this may happen this time.

However, refiners insist they aren't making money at the present selling price of 7.85 cents.

Pipeline Is Halted

(Continued from page one)
little inch lines to aid in distribution of gas, is under way. It will require some two weeks to do this and clean up along the line, restoring fences and placing lands in as good condition as possible.

After that, only a skeleton crew will remain here to look after equipment and other matters until work is resumed near the first of the year, it is indicated.

Along the line from Texas to the eastern terminus, the line is being built in sections and looped into the other lines.

It is believed that the entire line will not be finished from Texas to the eastern terminus until late in 1950.

The western end of the line is located near South Plymouth in Fayette County. Some 33 miles of

pipe remains to be laid to connect with the other lines near Hamilton.

Sixteen miles of pipe remains to be finished on the eastern end of the line, starting at Somerset and continuing eastward.

Many residents of the community through which the line passes have been employed on the job. The entire crew numbered nearly 200.

Many of these men will go to other points where pipe is being laid to take up work there.

One of the officials of the company said Thursday that the pipeline had enjoyed their stay in Washington C. H., and that they had found the people in this community "mighty fine folks."

Residents of this community likewise have also found the rank and file of the pipeline workers to be "mighty fine folks."

Mrs Slattery shops on Saturday
Mrs Grundy Shops on Monday

and BOTH GET the SAME LOW PRICES

POTATOES
Ohio Cobblers
Pk. 55c

PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c
MELONS Home Grown.....28 lb avg. 55c
CANTALOUPE Home Grown..... 20c
CARROTS Fancy..... 2 bchs. 19c
ORANGES Juicy, 288 Size..... doz. 23c
BANANAS Selects.....lb 15c

Shop any day of the week at HELFRICH'S and you'll save money because we make every price a low price every day. We put no time limit on our super values — our prices are as low on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as they are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We put no restrictions on our low prices — you can buy as much as you want of everything you want. And if you don't believe that this is the way to save big money, just shop here for one week. You'll have the proof right in your hand — the extra cash you save through our policy of 'round-the-week low prices.

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WITH AN **Otarion HEARING AID**

Available with Cauton Receiver and Ear Tip—No Ear Button Need Show.
—New small size—
No larger than a pack of cards. Unusual reserve power.

4 MODELS TIME PAYMENTS

Free Demonstration
Risch Drug Store
Washington C. H.
Friday, August 26
10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

By
Factory Consultant
Gail D. Fisher

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Come in and learn how you can save by Otarion's Coupon Plan

BE CERTAIN with CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

BETTER ROOFS WITH CERTAIN-TEED THICK BUTT SHINGLES

• LONGER WEARING
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E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete
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West Elm Street
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Quality Meats

SOFT RIB Beef Lb. 15c

FRESH BRAINS Beef Lb. 15c

Kingan's Skinless Wieners 29c
Fresh Beef Tongues 35c
Lamb Breast Choice Lamb 39c
Bulk Dried Beef 1/4 lb 35c
Fresh Oysters Sta. Pt. 59c
Boneless Fish White Cod 33c

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice Minute Maid can 29c
Grape Juice Welch can 25c
Birdseye French Fried Potatoes 28c
Peas Birdseye 12 oz. 24 1/2c
Strawberries Birdseye 39c
Rhubarb Birdseye 16 oz. 25c
Ballard's Rolls Clover-leaf box 22c
Horsemeat Hill's 22c

Kraft Cheese Assorted Spreads glass 19c
Robin Hood Flour 25 lb sack \$1.69
Oleo King Nut 23c
Krispy Crackers 12 box 25c
All the Complete Washing Powders 49c
Look, The Dishpan Full Of Soap and Soap Powders
All For \$1.49
Thrill-T-Cup Our Own Coffee 39c

Baby Foods

Baby Food Clapp's 3 for 29c
Jr. Food Chopped 14c
Pablum 8 oz. box 23c
Heinz Cereal Food 8 oz. 17c
Baby Cereal Clapp's 8 oz. 16c
Karo Syrup 1 1/2 lb bot. 18 1/2c
Carnation or Wilson Milk Tall can 12c

HOME MADE SAUSAGE We Butcher Fayette Cty. Hogs 39c
PORK TENDERLOIN From Feed Lot To Your Table In 48 Hours 89c
SLAB BACON Honey Cured 6 - 9 Lb. Piece Piece Price 45c



FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

MR. FARMER
We Need Your Eggs & Frying Chickens

HELFRICH Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET
"NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM"

Store Hours—Mon. Thru Thur. 8 A. M. To 6:30 P. M.—Fri.—Sat. 8 A. M. To 9 P. M.

Back-to-school shoes—

GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS

\$3.99 Black Suede. Natural Crepe Sole.

\$4.99 Black or Brown Suede 2-Strap Loafer Leather Trim

\$5.99 Saddle Oxford. Narrow to Wide Widths.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$2.99 Brown Elk Oxford Leather Sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 Also sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$3.49

\$3.99 Black Suede Cross Strap Low Wedge Heel Leather Sole Also in Patent. Sizes 12 1/2-2

\$3.69 Gents Brown Elk Hi-Shoe. Long-Wearing Sole. Sizes 10 to 3

\$4.85 Brown Combination Woven Vamp Cherry Leather Crepe Sole. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3

BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S SHOES

\$7.95 Mahogany "Rugaboot." Latest in Young Men's Styling. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11

\$6.65 Blue Brushed Leather Oxford Crepe Soles. Also in Cocoa Tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11

\$5.99 Wall Toe Brogue Oxford in Bing Cherry Leather. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11

\$5.99 Wine Lug Sole Oxford. Boy's Sizes 3 to 6.

MILLER-JONES
"your family shoe store"

121 E. Court

Better Fire Protection For Rural Areas

The recent efforts and activities in Fayette County to obtain better fire protection for rural areas, seems well justified when information is obtained giving data on the heavy amount of fire loss over the nation in the areas which do not have adequate protection.

It probably is true that the most fertile field for fire prevention activity and public education is the small towns and the rural areas all over the country.

There are very serious fire prevention problems in the great cities and the congested industrial regions, but these are constantly being worked upon by specialists and experts. In addition good metropolitan and small city fire departments, along with relatively high standards of building construction and maintenance, do much to hold fire loss down.

In Washington C. H., for example, a good fire department combined with constant inspections by fire prevention officials, and much fire prevention publicity, have held losses in this community to a minimum.

In many smaller places the situation is different. Fire fighting equipment, often manned only by volunteers, plus alarm and water facility limitations, create a real problem. Many agricultural areas have no organized fire protection whatever. When fire does strike, especially where buildings are old and highly flammable, a total loss often follows, or at best, substantial damage is done.

A very considerable part of our huge total fire waste in every locality is made up of thousands of fires that take place each year on farms and in the smaller towns. The best defense is knowledge and caution on the part of individuals—coupled with maximum development of fire fighting and fire protection facilities. Every American should make a point of learning the simple precautions that will prevent most fires.

Trucks And Highways

In recent talks with highway officials in

this county and with others in other places we have been hearing quite a lot of comment and criticism over the manner in which heavily loaded trucks are damaging public highways and increasing the costs of highway maintenance.

The problem of how to pay for highways which are inadequate to huge modern commercial trucks and trailers is being given an increasing amount of attention by public officials, newspapers, and other organizations and individuals.

The problem is a very real one. The truckers usually argue that they pay large taxes, and that is true. However, the breakdown of our highways under the big vehicles can be seen by anyone with eyes.

According to Governor Warren of California, "it costs 22 percent more to build highways that will stand up under truck pounding than those built for private vehicles alone." According to Governor Duff of Pennsylvania, a study made in that state indicates that it costs \$4900 a year to maintain each mile of pavement used by trucks—and only \$350 to maintain highways over which the trucks do not operate.

The situation has been further complicated by the fact that some truckers have apparently given little attention to legal weight limits, and have sent their vehicles out carrying loads which literally murder the highways. Oklahoma is one of the states which is acting to prevent this. It has a law making possible penalties of as much as \$7,000 for single offenses of gross overloading.

In any event, the cost of building and maintaining the highways seems to have brought on severe headaches in most of the states—and big trucks are largely the cause of it. The question which must be answered is whether the trucks are actually paying a fair share of the expense. A good many experts have come to the view that the trucks aren't doing that now—and so, as a result, all other taxpayers and motorists are indirectly subsidizing this commercial business.

Deuces Are Wild and So Is He

NEW YORK—(P)—I was going to tell you today about how to play canasta, a card game that is having a great vogue among canasta players, but something came up and—

Well, why by coy about? What came up is that my brand new canasta rule book (price \$1) got ripped down the middle, my wife went to bed with a sick headache, the Larsens don't love us any more, and I've got to buy a television set.

This sorry sequence began at breakfast last Friday.

My wife looked at me over the top of her newspaper, waited for permission to speak, and inquired: "Why don't we learn to play canasta?"

"Why should we?" I asked jovially. My mouth, however, was filled at the time with yogurt (a milk food favored by yogurt eaters) and my wife understood me to say: "Why, certainly."

So Friday night found me opening the canasta rule book with all the enthusiasm of a boy confronted by "Elementary Algebra" on the first day of school.

Five seconds later I clapped the book shut.

"We can't do it," I said, grin-

ning. "Canasta takes two decks and we've only got that old one we keep around in case a gypsy fortune-teller should drop in."

My wife took it very well. Too well.

"All right," she said. "Cards can wait. We'll drop in on the Larsens instead. I know you don't like them but—"

"I don't dislike them," I objected. "It's just that I can't stand them. But they do have a television set. At least I can watch the fights."

Bill and Edith Larsen practically kissed us.

"Goody," Edith said, "now we can play the new game everybody's talking about—canasta."

And we did—for one solid hour and 42 minutes. That is, the others tried to teach me the game while I kept one despairing eye on the silent and dark TV set.

They told me about melding. And about wild deuces and jokers. And about "going out" and "going out concealed." It seems there is a difference. And about black threes, which contain more mysteries than Poe found in the Rue Morgue.

"You got the fidgets, pal?" Bill asked finally. "You act even

stupider than usual tonight."

I was about to reply cuttingly when I noticed that my fistful of cards included some matchings kings, queens and nines.

"Hey," I said, "I can what-d'ya-call-it. I can meld."

Edith glared. "It's a rule of this game," she informed me chillingly, "that you say, 'partner, may I go out?'"

I looked at my wife. I looked at the TV set. Something inside me snapped.

"Partner," I said, rising, "may I go out?"

And I made the door before she could answer.

Well, the rule book was torn in half when I got home, rather late. And the bottle of headache tablets was missing from the medicine chest so I knew my wife was feeling poorly. I didn't disturb her. I slept on the studio couch.

"I was thinking," I said at breakfast, "that you're right about our needing a television set. I could order it through Bill's firm as a sort of peace offering."

She smiled and then started to laugh and everything was all right. Except that I can't, as I had planned, tell you today all about how to play canasta.

Fighting with, and over, Books

I thought that I had had my say about Professor Isc's "Economics," only to discover that I am accused of not having adequately read his book. Among those who make such an accusation is Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas who says:

"The work is one on economics, not on religion and Mr. Sokolsky has evidently not read enough of the book to realize the scope and portent of its coverage."

I do not know Chancellor Malott and he does not know me and we have never conversed on this or any other topic; therefore he cannot know of his own knowledge whether I have or have not read this particularly massive and, to me, interesting volume. With characteristic academic arrogance, the chancellor seems to take it for granted that journalists grab paragraphs out the tomes of the learned.

In "The Topeka State Journal,"

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin President
P. F. Rodenfels General Manager
F. F. Tipton Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

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Professor Isc is quoted to have said: "Anyone who read this book three times and understands everything in it is a genius." Not being a genius, I have read this book only once, which in itself was a chore. I presume that if only a genius can understand it, the author himself must be genius of the highest order, comparable to Einstein or the new god-on-earth, Karl Marx, himself.

However, I still say that the book is slanted. Everything that I write is biased, partisan and if you wish, slanted. Only a moron passes the mid-century mark, working, reading, studying in a field, without developing a philosophy of life and evaluating what comes within his preview form the base of that philosophy. Therefore to say that Professor Isc gives his material a point of view, or a slant, as we say it journalistically, is only to say that he is not a dope. The impartial, unbiased, the dancing-on-two-sides, the fence-sitter is unworthy of notice.

The only point is that I do not like his slant and would object to my children being reared according to it. For instance, let us take his discussion of fascism. Professor Isc says:

"Confining our attention to the countries which are or have been dominated by fascism, we find their governments supported, almost without exception, by the army and most big business."

Yet, Mussolini was a Socialist, editor of the left-wing Socialist newspaper, "Avanti," which had been developed by Angelica Balabanoff, who later became the first secretary of the Third International. No great industrialists created Mussolini; he was a pro-

duct of the Italian army; rather the army was incapable of resisting a mass movement. Mussolini, like Lenin, was the historic results of the defeat of an existing order by the disintegrating forces of war.

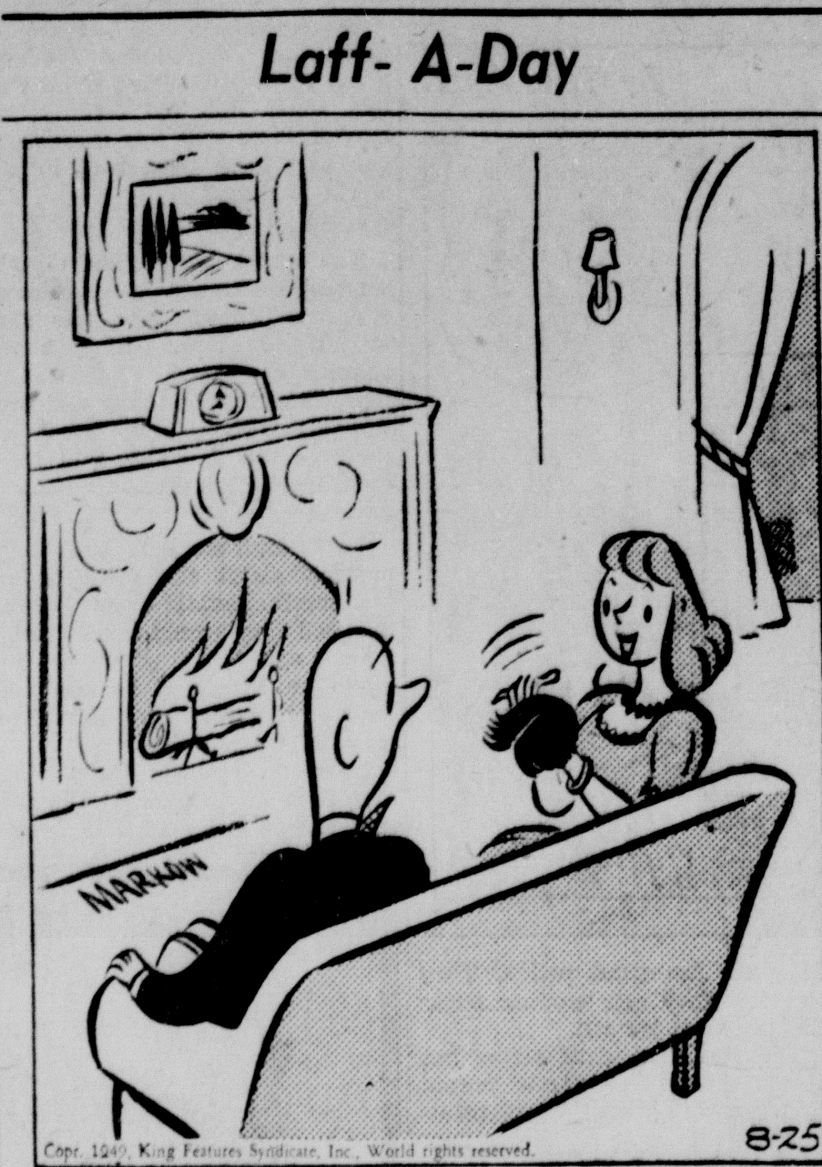
Including Japan among the fascist countries, Professor Isc notes that Japan was different but he misses the point that in that country, by any definition, such business men as Baron Dan, the head of Mitsui, would have been categorized as Liberals—in the sense that John Stuart Mill was a Liberal. They feared the army and were ultimately destroyed by the army. I reported this in a book I once wrote called "The Tinderbox of Asia," now, alas, out of print.

Of course, the academicians do not pay too much attention to journalists but without us, they would be wandering in a maze of what they call a priori conclusions—which of course many of them do anyhow. For instance, this is one of Professor Isc's conclusions:

"We may be headed merely for a reactionary capitalism in which free speech will be considerably abridged and labor unions will have to fight against formidable opposition. If powerful capitalist groups could capture both the Republican and Democratic parties, they would not need to take away the people's vote, as Mussolini and Hitler did. The American people are accustomed to this form of disfranchisement and might not mind it very much."

But what would happen if powerful labor unions captured both parties—as they have already in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California? Is that better?

Is that better?



"I love to sit in front of the fire and run my fingers through your hair!"

Diet and Health

Affect of Climate On Health Uncertain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
SCARCELY a day passes that I do not receive letters from people who hope that a change of climate will improve their health. Those suffering from asthma and other disorders due to allergy or over-sensitivity are especially eager to try a remedy which seems so simple.

Perhaps the best way to answer this somewhat difficult question is to look first at some rather general considerations. It is perfectly true that some people do benefit from a milder, drier, or less changeable climate than that in which they are living.

Improvement Results
On the other hand, even when improvement results from a change, we are rarely sure just what weather factor may be responsible for it. Changes in temperature, air pressure, altitude and the amount of moisture in the air may all be factors, but we do not yet have any means of estimating their exact relation to various disease conditions.


When a person with asthma is promptly relieved of his symptoms after a change of climate, the chances are that his improvement is due to the fact that he has broken contact with something to which he was sensitive. This may have been a pollen, dust, chemical substance, or almost anything else in his former environment.

Set Off Attacks
In other cases it may be relief from some nervous factor which, in the past, has served to set off attacks. Unsatisfactory home conditions may be responsible for asthmatic seizures; hence, change to a new climate and new surroundings sometimes eliminates this factor.

When an adult leaves his family and business worries behind him, (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



BEATRICE DANTE's job is an odd one, but Maggie, a 6-year-old chimpanzee, is a well-mannered little ape as she allows her trainer to put finishing touches to her makeup before swinging into her stage acrobatics with Miss Dante who appears quite appropriately attired for simian shenanigans. (International)



You Can't Beat The Best!

(We Have It...)

Whatever your car needs - - - you can always be sure of top quality products and helpful service, with a smile at - - -

PETERSON'S

Pete Tom Bob

Service Station

SINCLAIR GAS & OIL

Corner of Fayette & East Sts.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
Council raises salary of four city employees; city clerk, city auditor, police judge and police captain benefit.

Gerald Coe of near Jeffersonville is in county jail under \$1,000 bond for \$415 robbery of Moose Club; pleads "not guilty."

Kindergarten opening date set for September 6.

Ten Years Ago
Dry weather responsible for quick maturity as corn is ripening unusually fast.

Cholera takes big total in swine area but only normal amount of disease found in county at present time.

Good Hope road is torn up and work of applying stone to start new week.

Fifteen Years Ago
Washington C. H. schools open next Tuesday to run as long as money lasts.

The annual Ohio Conference

of the Methodist Protestant Church assigned C. S. Meininger as chairman of the Cincinnati district.

Rural mail carriers will receive a boost in salary as routes are combined.

Twenty Years Ago
Statistics from the probate judge show 151 marriages and 58 divorces granted for year 1928, compared to 169 marriages and 52 divorces in 1927.

Spring Grove Church feasts Rotary Club, the noon dinner taking place of the regular meeting.

Domestic Science department of Washington High School invites public to inspect newly-decorated quarters.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Fayette's wheat acreage this fall will be near normal.

Lowest temperature last night, 52 degrees.

Both canning plants have started packing a total of around 2,500 acres of sweet corn.

CALIFORNIA TENNIS STAR Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, who won fame by wearing lace-trimmed panties on an English tennis court, demonstrates she looks just as pretty in a bathing suit. She is shown playing her version of water tennis in a Brookline, Mass., swimming pool prior to the national tennis meet at Longwood Club. (International)

Gen. Mark W. Clark Gets New Army Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, one of the top generals in the last war, is the new chief of army field forces.

Army Secretary Gray announced today that Clark, now Sixth Army commander at San Francisco, Calif., will succeed Gen. Jacob Devers who is retiring in September after 44 years on active duty.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, now deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, is going to California to take over the Sixth Army.

Wedemeyer, who is "Al" to his friends, was the author of the long suppressed Wedemeyer report on China. This report was included in the white paper released by the state department recently.

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Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is a fluke?
2. What is meant by the draft of a boat?
3. Is the 17th of March St. Patrick's birthday?
4. What is a "shakedown bed"?
5. Who had water all around him, and not a drop to drink? Why?

Watch Your Language

INEXORABLE- (in-EX-o-ruh-bul)—Not to be persuaded or moved by entreaty; inflexible; relentless. Origin: Latin—Inexorabilis.

How'd You Make Out?

1. A lucky stroke or accident; the part of an anchor that holds to the ground; a leaflike parasitic worm.
2. The depth to which it sinks in the water.
3. No, according to tradition, it is the date on which he died.
4. A bed on the floor, or an improvised bed.
5. The Ancient Mariner; because there was no fresh water on board.

Couple Taken For Hectic Ride


CLEVELAND, Aug. 25—(P)—A young couple who live near Bowling Green, O., told police today they were robbed, threatened and taken for a ride, last night. They finally were released unharmed.

Harold Yunk, 22, and his wife Beatrice, 23, were returning home after attending last night's baseball game between Cleveland and Washington. They became so sleepy they decided to stop for a nap at the roadside park 22 miles west of here, on route 6.

The robber stuck a revolver into the car and yelled "shut up or I'll fill you full of holes," Mrs. Yunk said.

After taking \$20 and Yunk's wrist watch, the man drove the pair back to Cleveland and over on the east side, then left the car.

The fierce Abipone Indians of the Gran Chaco region, Latin America, became extinct both because of battles and a peculiar custom of killing all but two children of each family, says the Encyclopedia Americana.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

If They're Wild, They Belong To Tik!

Saw Tik Anderson last week and was reminded of the first time I ever spoke to him. The missus had sent me out one Saturday afternoon to hunt for some blackberries.

I took a long hike and couldn't find any. Finally, I came to Tik's house along that low stretch east of the fork on River Road. "Hi there," I says, "any blackberries around here?"

Tik says, "There used to be—but I don't know much about things that grow wild."—Later, I found how Tik supports his family by picking berries. Ever since, I've


been like the rest of folks in town—respectful of his right not to tell where "his" berries grow.

From where I sit, respecting other folks' rights comes natural in our town ... in America for that matter! Whether it's a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale, or whether it's Tik Anderson's right to keep secret where his berries are, it's all a big part of a real democracy!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

1799 - 1949
SESQUI-CENTENNIAL



Greenfield, Ohio
September 2, 3, 4 & 5, 1949

Greenfield Extends A Cordial Invitation To Attend Sesquicentennial

Friday, September 2, General Duncan McArthur Day
2 P. M. Dedication of the General Duncan McArthur Highway . . . Route 28 . . . by Governor Frank J. Lausche.
Address by Lt. Gen. John E. Hull.

Saturday, September 3, Tri-County Day
2 P. M. Sesquicentennial "Million Dollar" Parade
9 P. M. to Midnight Sesqui Teenage Period Ball
9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Sesqui Period Ball, Sesqui Square Dance and Sesqui Colored Period Ball

Sunday, September 4, Old Timers Day
9:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. Homecoming Church Services
4:30 P. M. Community Basket Picnic
7 P. M. Community Vesper Service, Charles P. Taft, Speaker

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 P. M. Historical Pageant "Through the Years" . . . Cast of Over 400 . . . A Colorful and Continually moving Spectacle for Young and Old.


Monday, September 5, Veterans Day
2 P. M. Parade and Speeches
6 P. M. Western Style Barbeque for Veterans
7:30 P. M. Softball Game
9 P. M. Mammoth Fireworks Display

Friday, Saturday and Monday, 5 P. M. and 11 P. M. Professional Free Acts . . . Music All Day . . . Carnival Rides . . . German Band . . . Midway

Every Day, Automobile Show, New and Antique Displays of Historical Relics and Antiques

Sesquicentennial Celebration

1799 - 1949
SESQUI-CENTENNIAL



Greenfield, Ohio
September 2, 3, 4 & 5, 1949

County Schools Open Sept. 6

Schoolbells will ring throughout Fayette County on September 6 when the doors of 14 schools swing open to admit pupils.

Six points for the daily school program were listed in the calendar published by County Superintendent of Schools William J. Hilty's office.

Recognizing that the daily program is "the essential part of the organization of a school," Hilty added that it should suit the pupil first and the teacher second.

The program should provide "uninterrupted time for the pupils to study each subject" and "ample time for the teacher to get everyone started in his work at the beginning of class."

There should be "time for class instruction, cooperative study, class discussion and testing" and "time for individual help for retarded pupils."

The program should allow time for general exercises such as "music, art, and current events" and also set aside periods for recreation and play.

The first semester will run from September 6, 1949, through January 13, 1950. The second semester starts January 16 and ends May 26.

Classes will be dismissed on October 28 (C. O. T. A.), November 11 (Armistice Day) and November 24 and 25 (Thanksgiving Day and Friday immediately following).

The schools will close after classes December 22 for the Christmas holidays and reopen January 3.

During the second semester, classes will be dismissed on February 22 (Washington's Birthday), April 7 (Good Friday) and April 10 (Monday after Easter).

The school year is divided into six-week periods, averaging about 29 days each. This totals 175 and, counting five legal holidays, makes up the 180 needed to receive state aid.

Report cards will be given to the pupils on October 21, December 2, January 20, March 3, April 14 and May 26.

In the sample program drawn up for the first through the fourth grades, a free choice period is scheduled each Friday from 2:45 to 3:45 P. M.

This time will be devoted to children's activities, projects and art work.

A period on health will be held Tuesday and Thursday of each week, with writing planned for Monday and Wednesday.

The group of grades, fifth through the eighth, will have music fitted into the program.

Music in the 6-7-8 group will be held in the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of one week and Tuesday and Thursday of the next, alternatingly.

As for high school requirements, 16 units must be completed for graduation. One unit consists of 135 hours of prepared classroom exercise in a subject.

One of the units must be American History and Government. At least one unit is recommended in mathematics.

Also contained in the publication from Hilty's office was a list of the duties of elementary school principals.

The duties of teachers were also enumerated. Certain policies



DEEDS of Eduardo Balarezo, 48, a Peruvian-American held as leader of a dope ring, are recorded on New York police movie film of his activities which police say embraced a five million dollar drug-smuggling empire until it was recently smashed with aid of documentary film made by narcotics bureau. Hidden cameras carefully documented Balarezo's activities for seven months before his detention. (International)

2 Big Days!
HARNESS RACING
Urbana, Ohio Sept. 3 and 5

Starting 1:30 P. M.
4 Races, 8 Dashes Each Day
\$4,000.00 In Purses
Pari-Mutuels

Champaign Harness Horse Association
JIM MOODY, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Secretary

Be A Friend To The Land

By
Jonathan Forman, M. D.
Vice President of Friends
Of The Land

MORE CROPS - MORE MONEY

Higher productivity of the farms would result in higher land values. More services could be provided by the local government, yet taxes would be easier to pay. Such is the philosophy of the leaders of Friends of the Land.

handsomely for doing a better job. No wonder, then the businessmen of Washington C. H. are showing interest in Friends of the Land and what they might do for Fayette County.

Soil, water and fertility conservation make prosperous farmers. Prosperous farmers and prosperous businessmen lead to large bank deposits. Large bank deposits make possible sounder banks for the public and larger returns for the owners.

Sound farming practices then not only accomplish the Friends of the Land goal of keeping soil where it is, but also make it possible for the farmer to be paid

questions on his quiz program. The FCC tried him on a few. The manager failed to answer even one.

The commission was holding a hearing on the legality of the program, which is heard on a local station (WARRL, Arlington, Va.)

GALL BLADDER

SUFFERERS AVOID LIFE DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Sufferers Rejoice as Remarkable Recipe Brings First Real Results. Rushed Here for New Relief for Gallbladder Sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile.

Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the amazing power to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the \$3.00 it costs is only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSIN is sold with full money back guarantee by DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Boys Use Borrowed Line To Land Tuna

IPSWICH, Mass., August 25—(AP)—A 700-pound tuna almost too big for their 15-foot outboard motorboat, was landed yesterday by two boys using a borrowed line and 15 cents worth of mackerel bait.

The fish, hooked by Peter Tyler, 15, and Ellis Hodgkins, 14, both of Ipswich, was the largest taken this season at Ipswich.

An adult fisherman helped them get the whopper ashore.

Thieves Steal Car With Yo-Yos In It

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—(AP)—Thieves stole his car and yo-yos, a Chicago man notified police here.

Bert Bransuela said the car and 16 gross of yo-yos disappeared from an E. Broad St. garage. Stolen also were four gross of yo-yo manuals and eight yo-yo sweaters.

Bransuela valued the car at \$1,200 and the yo-yo items at \$600.

Station Manager Fails Radio Quiz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—A radio station manager told the Federal Communications Commission yesterday that anyone of average intelligence could answer

'Lady In Black' Keeps Rendezvous

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—(AP)—The "lady in black" kept her annual rendezvous at the crypt of Rudolph Valentino.

Ditza Flame, as has been her custom for years, arrived yesterday at Hollywood Cemetery in her chauffeur-driven car, and placed red rose on the marble slab.

There were dozens of other visitors, mostly curious, to the crypt.

The Record-Herald Thursday, Aug. 25, 1949 5

Washington C. H., Ohio

The bill passed the Senate 45 to 36. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was paired for the measure.

Bricker, Taft Vote For \$9,000,000 Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Senator John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) yesterday voted to appropriate \$9,000,000 for the southwestern Power Administration.

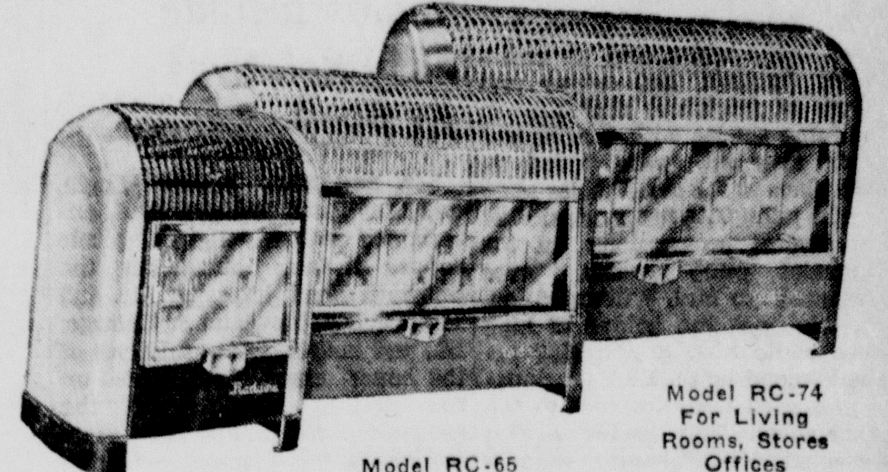
Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 BIG COLD DRINKS 6 FLAVORS

RADAIRE GAS HEATERS

Check These Features ! !

- BEAUTIFUL, NEW COLORS
- New "GLO-BRITE" Radiants
- "TUF-FLEX" GLASS FRONT
- 3-WAY HEAT TRANSFER
- NEW RADAIRE BURNER
- Aluminized Steel Chassis



In addition to the above exclusive features, all Radaire gas heater cabinets are finished in "Lifetime" Porcelain Enamel. This means that the finish won't burn off, won't become discolored and will stay bright and easy to clean for years to come.

Open Evenings
By Appointment

Briggs Furniture

Suitable Terms



School days, school days, Good old Buster Brown days!

BUSTER BROWN
School Days Jamboree



Buster Brown rings the bell again, mother, with a wonderful, value-packed collection of handsome, durable hearties for school wear. Bring your young scholars in today and choose for them from our grand selection. Remember, they're all famous Buster Browns ... backed by a reputation of forty-five years of top quality shoemaking. You just can't buy better!

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11:30 A. M. Station WLW

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MEATS

Pork Roast Boston Butt 49c	Frying Chickens Fresh Dressed - Cut Up 57c
Beef Chuck Roast 53c	Veal Chuck Roast 53c
Smoked Calas 45c	Dried Beef 35c
Comb Honey 45c	Sliced Bologna 39c

VEGETABLES

Sweet Corn Home Grown Doz. 25c	Grapes 2 Lbs. 25c	Peaches Michigan Hales Bushel \$2.59
Cantaloupes Home Grown 18c to 25c	Oranges Doz. 29c	Watermelons Ice Cold 28 lb. Avg. 89c
	Sweet Potatoes 2 Lbs. 29c	
	Onions 4 Lbs. 25c	
	Potatoes Cobblers 10 Lbs. 39c	

GROCERIES

Sugar Jack Frost Cane 10 lbs. 91c
Fruit Jars Quarts Doz. 79c
Jar Rubbers Doz. 5c
Vinegar gal. 49c
Cigarettes carton 1.70

CANNED GOODS

Peaches Golden City - California Clings Size 2 1/2 Can 24c
Tomatoes No. 2 can 10c
Corn Whole Grain No. 2 can 10c
Apricots Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Syrup Karo 5 lb. pail 45c

BAKERY

Pennington's Fresh Baked
Parker House Rolls 20c

Bridge-Shower
Compliments
Bride Elect

Mrs. Russell B. McCoy Jr. and Mrs. Edward Hoskins entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. McCoy, Jr. with a miscellaneous shower and dessert bridge complimenting Miss Annae Thomas, bride-elect of Mr. Kenneth Smith. Summer flowers in the predominating shades of pink and white were used artistically throughout the rooms.

attached by satin streamers. The gracious hostesses were assisted throughout the evening by Miss Melba McCoy.

Engles Include
Fifty Relatives
At Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle, daughter Ruth and son Paul, entertained with a delightful picnic supper at their home on the Snowhill Road, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland of Chicago, Ill., and included fifty relatives of the honor guests. Long tables on the spacious lawn seated the guests for the sumptuous meal served buffet fashion. During the remainder of the pleasant evening was spent by the ladies in informal visiting while the men enjoyed a game of pitching horseshoes. Guests included in addition to the honor guests were: Mrs. Maude Howland, Mrs. Laura Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellinger, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver daughter Jo, Mr. and Mrs. James Engle, daughter Charlene, Patty Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John McMurry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Worley McMurry, Donna Dale Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy and daughter Carol, Mr. Charles Wood, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Denton and family of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Campbell daughter Nancy and son Bobby of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander and daughter of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Classon daughter Karen, Mrs. Rella Simmons, and Marlyn Engle of Columbus.

Social Calendar
Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
First Christian Church choir picnic meet at church 6 P. M.
Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp. 8 P. M.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
New Martinsburg WSCS with Mrs. William Smith 8 P. M.
Washington C. H. WCTU with Mrs. Virgil Coll, 627 Columbus Ave. 2:30 P. M.
Regular meeting Women of Moose at Moose Hall, 8 P. M.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church covered dish dinner with Miss Mildred Simerl 7 P. M.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
Bonham-Jones 32nd Annual reunion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Basket dinner at noon.
Breakfield reunion at John Bryan State Park. Basket dinner at noon.
MONDAY, AUGUST 29
Regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Eagles Hall 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
Good Hope Church Day with Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sr., 2 P. M.
Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Homer Souther, 2 P. M.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 1
Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Herbert Evans. 2 P. M.

Wedding Solemnized August 13



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Tomaselli

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Tomaselli, nee Jahala Ann McCorkle, are shown leaving St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Huntington, West Virginia, after their marriage on Saturday, August 13. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCorkle of Huntington and is well known here where she was instructor in music at the Washington C. H. High School the past year. She is a niece of Mrs. Henry Sparks and Mrs. C. E. Lloyd of this city. Mr. Tomaselli's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Tomaselli of Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Lloyd was a guest at the wedding and also assisted at the reception following at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Tomaselli is an engineer with the Highway Department of Connecticut and after a honeymoon in Michigan, the couple will reside in Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Tomaselli was a guest at the wedding and also assisted at the reception following at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Tomaselli is an engineer with the Highway Department of Connecticut and after a honeymoon in Michigan, the couple will reside in Norwalk, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Howland of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Laura Dellinger and family and other relations in New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton and son Don spent the past week on a fishing trip on French River, North Bay, Ontario, Canada, while there they were guests at the Keystone Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore and family have returned from a two weeks vacation spent on Cape Cod, Mass. During their stay there they visited the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. On their return trip they motored through the Berkshire Hills in New York, and visited interesting points in Canada, among these Niagara Falls.

The barracuda is able to change its color to conform to its background.

New Hats Styled
For Short Hairdo

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
By BETTY CLARKE

Whether you are on vacation or just away for a weekend, your hair will be a constant problem. You will have to worry about it after your dip in the brine, after a ride in a convertible car, after a session on a windy beach. You may have a date the evening your hair has been blown into a shapeless mess.

You can cope with the problem by carrying a small makedip kit in which you can tuck a tiny bottle of brilliantine, another of witch hazel, bobby pins and a small compact filled with cotton.

Then when your hair gets unruly, you can clean it with the cotton dipped in witch hazel, then put it up in pin curls with bobby pins. It will dry up quickly.

If your problem is what to do with your hair after it has been windblown, treat it to an extra dose of brilliantine. If you carry one of those little hair brushes in your bag, it will be a simple matter to brush your hair into place with the brilliantine.

It is a good idea to put brilliantine on hair ends before you go out in the sun to keep hair from becoming dry and unmanageable.

One of the nicest fads to investigate is the one which involves using colored ribbons to curl ones hair and wearing them during the day at the beach, when swimming, when automobiling or when strolling. This way you can look pretty and cute and still have your hair in curl for that 5 o'clock date.

South Solon

Personals
Milton Justice was returned to his home here last week from City Hospital, Springfield where he had undergone an appendectomy.
Mrs. Ruth Helmet and Wanda and Mary Vaughn of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rhoda Butler.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald spent Thursday in north west Ohio and north east Indiana.

Bonham-Jones
32nd Annual
REUNION
Sunday, Aug. 28
Noon
Basket Dinner
At
Fayette County
Fairgrounds

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Daniels and Deanna, Dick Daniels and Mary Stahl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O'Brien and family of Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sideman and family of London and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside of Bloomingburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and sons.

Mrs. Alice McConnell and Miss Mary Bentz of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmermon and daughters.
Mrs. Florence Stickney and daughter Frances and John Chapman of Florida were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Lizzie Miller of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Riegel.

Several residents of South Solon attended the Madison County Fair this week. The South Solon Band played on Tuesday.
Nevelyn and Eileen Theobald were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Evans



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'Spic & Span'
For That
Weekend Trip
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and were guests at a Sunday School Class meeting held in the Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brackney and David spent Sunday in Bellefontaine the guests of friends and relatives.
Rev. and Mrs. Lester A. Hill and family of Kitchel, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer and daughters, Myrna and Frances of Jamestown were Sunday guests in the H. R. Murry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Saunders spent Sunday with Mrs. Saunders' brother in Springfield.
Ramona Simmermon attended the Christian Service Camp near Hillsboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and daughters were the Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmermon and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald attended the dinner given in Hillsboro on Friday for Pioneer Salesman and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton

and children Rosemary, Kay, Johnny, and Jerry and Miss Ruth Patton of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts and sons of Gillivan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family were Friday evening callers in the Jacob's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vanover and daughter Geraldine of Dayton were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family.

Frank Brooks of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Mae Shanteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lippincott and son Harry III of Springfield were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins and Harry III stayed for a few days visit with his grandparents.

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A heartening collection from Mother's point of view as well as Daughter's, as practical as they are smart—the new styles for the younger miss are right for BACK TO SCHOOL and all through FALL and WINTER. Featuring, as we have for years, National Brands, you can depend on them.
THE NEW DRESSES
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A smart collection for all ages - 2 to 16. Washable cottons and rayons, featuring Kate Greenaway and Aileen brands as sold here for many years, so you know you can depend on them.
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Here also you will find smart styling -- they look just like 'big sisters'. All ages too, from 2 to 16 - some with zip-out linings, many with matching slacks.
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We show a grand collection of sweaters, featuring Marinettes for all ages. Also a lot of pretty blouses and skirts. Let us show you!
STEEN'S

Society and Clubs

Auxiliary Members Hear Convention And Girls State Reports At Regular Meeting

The regular August meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall Wednesday evening, with a good attendance of members present.

Mrs. Howard Mace, president conducted the lengthy meeting opening in ritualistic form. Reports of the various standing committees were given. Mrs. Lawson Rhoads rehabilitation chairman read a letter from Mr. R. A. Downing, chief of staff at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital expressing his appreciation for the cheer the monthly visits from the Auxiliary had brought to the patients.

A letter from the hospital was also read by the secretary Mrs. Robert Minshall thanking the organization for magazine subscriptions they had contributed. Mrs. Mace introduced Miss Robin Newhouse, delegate to Girl's State held at Capital University Columbus, in June of this year who gave a vivid description of the activities during the week she spent there. She closed her most interesting talk by thanking the members for making it possible for her to attend. The joint con-

vention of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary held in Columbus, August 6-7 was reported on by delegates, Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, Mrs. Darrell Weinreich, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. Howard Mace. Mrs. Mace announced that Mrs. Darrell Williams was chosen at the convention to be the National Security chairman for Seventh District and the honored appointment was given Mrs. Williams by the officers of the Department of Ohio American Legion Auxiliary. The meeting was adjourned and a social hour followed during which dainty cookies were served by the hostesses, with Mrs. T. Harold Craig chairman assisted by Mrs. George Inskip, Mrs. Richard R. Willis and Mrs. Ernest Brookover.

When golden brown on the bottom, turn each biscuit with spatula or pancake turner and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer.

For variety in shape, the biscuits may be made into "twisters". Miss Foley says. Add just enough water to make dough easy to handle. Pat on waxed paper or a clean rock to about 1/8 inch thickness. Cut in strips and wrap around a green stick. Cook over coals, turning often. Remove from the stick when cooked through. The twisters may be filled with fresh or canned fruit to make a camp dessert.

The basic dry mix may be varied for different purposes. Add more fat to make a shortcake dough. For muffins, add two to three tablespoons of sugar and mix a beaten egg in with the water. For griddle cakes add two beaten eggs and an extra quarter cup of water.

For biscuits, muffins and griddle cakes, the dry mix may be varied according to the campers' tastes by using a cup of cornmeal, whole wheat flour or oatmeal in place of one of the cups of white flour.

Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland who have been honored at a number of social affairs prior to their leaving for Dallas, Texas to reside, was guests of honor again Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadrack were hosts at supper.

Invited to share the pleasure were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller, Mrs. L. E. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McWilliams.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pearce was the scene of a

Tough, but It Paid Off!

Woody Paul Works Way Through College Selling Sandwiches and At Night Job

Rankin Woodward Paul's childhood penchant for pretty stones and his willingness to work hard is paying off—with a degree from Wooster College and a knowledge of geology which he hopes will earn an easier and better living

for him in the future than he had at school.

Woody, as he was better known here in Washington C. H. where he grew up and went to school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

During the war he piloted a bomber in raids over Italy. When the fighting was over, he had a wife and the start of a family.

Woody got his education the hard way; literally he worked his way through college just like the hero in the story.

Woody and Mina (Mrs. Woody) and their three pre-school aged children lived in the college veterans' housing colony.

Woody sold sandwiches from dorm to dorm to help meet the budget for the family of five.

Sandwich Project
Mina and Woody together made between 175 and 200 sandwiches daily to earn about \$80 a week during the rush seasons during the two and a half years Woody was the campus Sangy-Man. He borrowed the name from the Lil Abner cartoons for the benefit of the slang-loving freshmen. "It went over big," Woody admitted.

A feature story in the Wooster Daily Record told the story of the Paul family.

Neither Woody nor Mina considered themselves exceptional for raising their family while the head of the house goes to school. "Anyone can do it if he has the initiative," Mina believes. "I think it's wonderful. The nerve strain is terrific, but if a fellow's nerves are good, everything's all right."

Having a family to support has kept Woody interested in the more practical courses in college, although he has studied English, history and religion. "But the history and religion won't buy food," Woody observed.

Practical Results
Every since he was a kid, Woody made collections of "pretty stones," his mother said. He admits this probably led him to major in geology. But he is interested in other science courses, particularly astronomy. He even borrowed the college portable telescope one night and held a star gazing party at the veterans colony of the college.

Woody admits he "had a hard time with grades." "It was hard for me to balance my time between work and study," he said. He added "that was especially true when I sold sandwiches on the campus. Last year I've been working the 4 P. M. to midnight shift at the paper company. That was better, because I had more time for study."

For his sandwich business, Woody used his trailer attached to a motor scooter, for nightly visits to the men's dorms, he carried his sandwiches in big baskets. The Sangy-Man was one of

the most popular men on the campus, the students said.

Woody has taken his family to Liberal, Kas. Mrs. Paul's home town in the southwestern part of the state. It is near the oil fields where Woody hopes he can put his geology learning to practical use.

"I intend to visit the oil companies until I get a job," he said and added with a note of determination, "I'm going to be persistent as the devil and stick around until I get one. If there are no jobs at all in geology, then I'm going to get any kind of job I can."

Not Much Recreation
For recreation, the Pauls did not have much. A picture show about once a month or a game of golf every two or three weeks was about the extent of it. That was all they had time for.

Their oldest child, Jocelyn, 4 years old now, was born while Woody was overseas. Gretchen, 3, arrived two months before Woody went to Wooster at the end of the war and Jack, 18 months, was born at the college.

"We seem sort of lucky about keeping healthy," Mina said. "Yet there always seems to be some-

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thing like colds or tonsillitis to bring a doctor bill every month. Good naturedness is one of the fundamentals of the Pauls' domestic and educational success at Wooster. "The truth is," Mina remarked, "we have no time to quarrel."

When Woody Paul was a kid in Washington C. H. he was just like all the rest—just a normal, strenuous boy. He had his chores to do and managed to get in his share of play. In high school, he played on the Lion football team along with most of his friends. It was when war came and

Woody was called into the service, that he suddenly began to develop strength and determination to get ahead. He set his sights on the air force and would be satisfied with nothing less than a commission that would place him in the pilot's seat in a big bomber. That was the beginning of a new Woody Paul—he had grown up. Since he has been the head of a family and college student he has had little time to come back to his old home town for more than short visits with his family.

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Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent
Mix For Campfire Cookery

A modern version of the old-time cowboy biscuits is suggested to outdoor cooks by May Foley, nutritionist of the Massachusetts Extension Service. She points out that a biscuit mix, such as many homemakers use regularly to save time in cooking, is convenient for making biscuits shortcake, muffins, griddle cakes or even fruit puddings over the campfire.

The basic dry-mix enough to make 12 medium-sized biscuits—can be made up at home or at camp from the following ingredients: 2 cups flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder 3 tablespoons dried milk powder; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons fat. Combine fat and dry ingredients as in making baking powder biscuits. Keep in a light container. When ready to use, simply add in 1 cup of water to form the dough. If the mix is made up without the dried milk, a half cup of evaporated milk and a half cup of water may be used instead of the cup of water.

To cook the biscuits, drop by spoonful on a hot greased griddle, frying pan or rock. If covered with a pan the biscuits cook faster.

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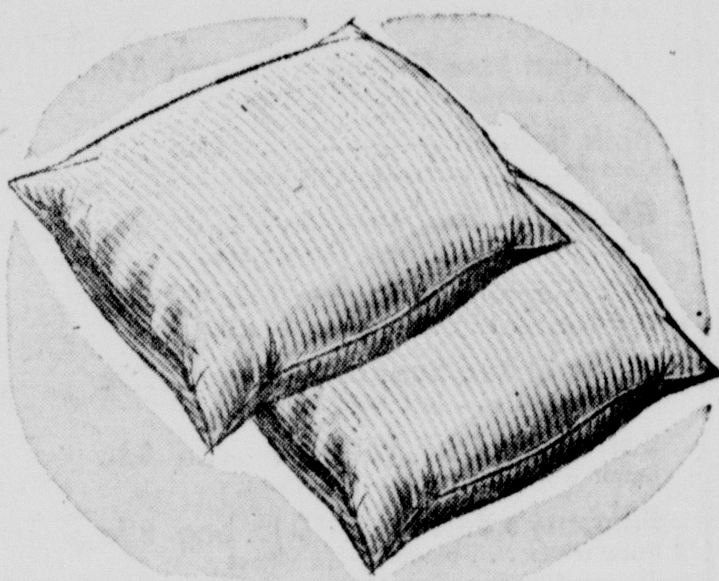
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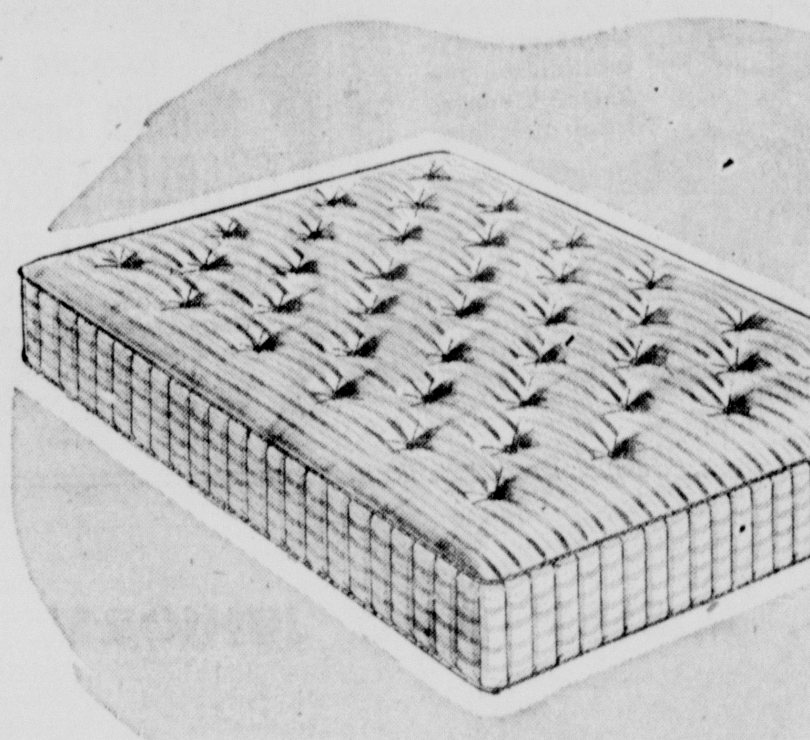
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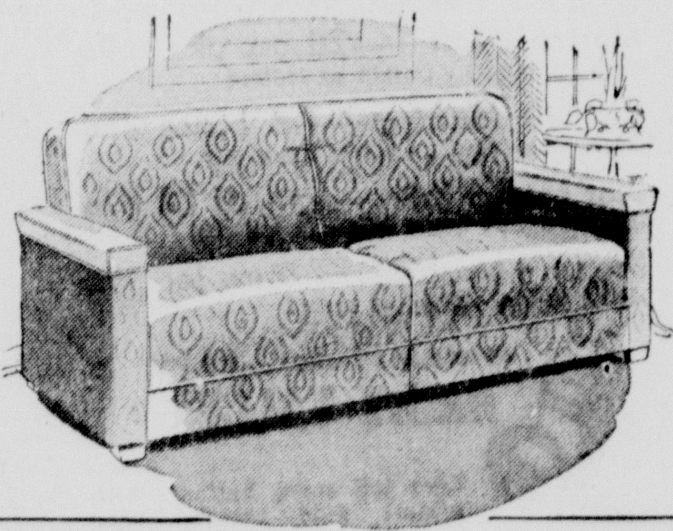
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REGULARLY 59.95 INNERSPRING WITH PRE-BUILT BORDER, 209 COILS

On Terms, 10% Down, Balance Monthly 33.88

Check the many comfort features of this fine-quality mattress... buy during Ward's great sale and save dollars more! 209 springy wire coils, carefully tailored pre-built border with inner-roll edges. Heavy, durable woven-stripe tick, ventilators and four handles.

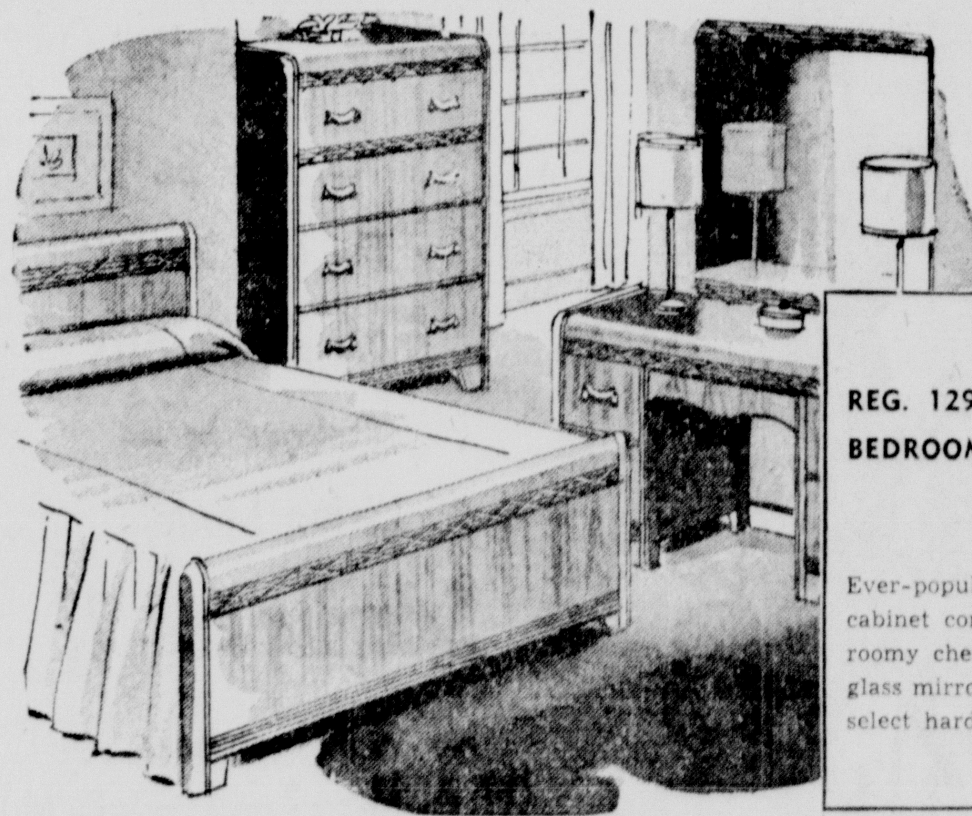


REGULAR 79.95 DURAN ARM SOFA BED

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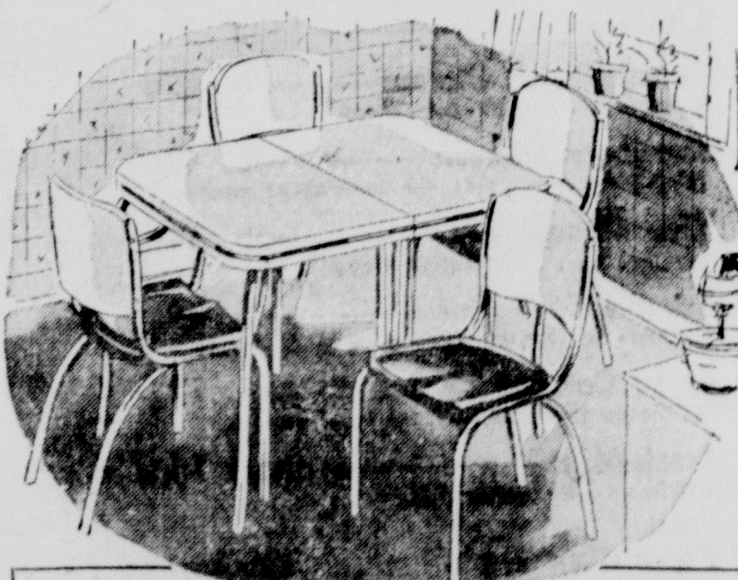
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REG. 129.00 WALNUT WATERFALL BEDROOM SUITE SALE PRICED!

On Terms 15% Down, Balance Monthly 109.88

Ever-popular Waterfall styling combined with sound cabinet construction... plus a low sale price! Bed, roomy chest of drawers and dresser with large plate glass mirror. Beautifully-grained Walnut veneers over select hardwood, dovetailed and side-guided drawers.

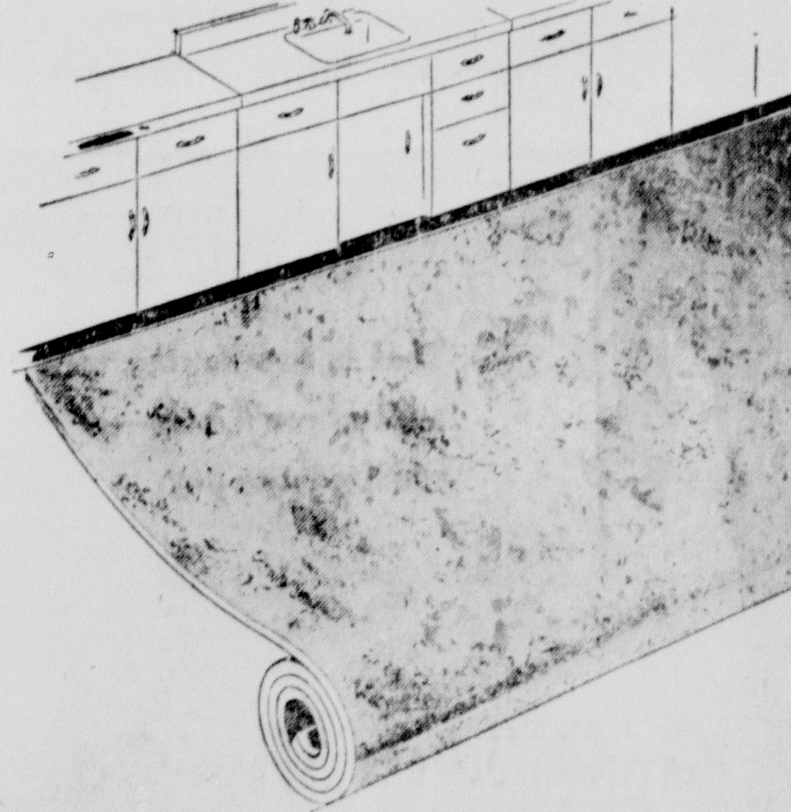


REG. 69.95 PLASTIC-CHROME DINETTE

Plastic table top opens to 30x52" with leaf... distinctive third-dimensional effect design. Chrome frames, practical Duran-upholstered chairs.

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Sloane marbleized linoleum is your guarantee of top quality! Colorful marble graining can't wear off... goes through to felt back... will last the life of linoleum! Soil, stain and fade-resistant! Decorator colors harmonize with any room scheme. 6 foot widths. Sale-priced!

With a Buckeye in Congress

Federal Spending and Taxes Climb To New Record Levels

By CLARENCE J. BROWN

The House ways and means committee, in which all tax legislation must originate under the Constitution, has agreed upon a rough draft of a bill to make drastic changes in the nation's social security system, including coverage and payments. Under the newly approved bill some eleven million workers, in addition to the 35 million already covered, would be included under the old age insurance provisions of the Social Security act. Old age benefits would be increased by 50 to 150 per cent, according to category. The present Social Security tax of one per cent each on employer and employee will automatically increase to one and one-half each next January 1 under the present law. Under the proposed law, tax rates would continue to increase to a total of seven and one-half per cent, or three and three-fourths per cent each employer and employee, in 1970, at which time total Social Security taxes are expected to reach approximately eight billion dollars per year. In all probability the House will not take up the new Social Security bill for a vote before February or March of next year.

Great Britain's financial troubles are piling up. The British gold reserve has dropped below the safety point. While Britain has been tentatively allotted 780 million dollars of Marshall Plan funds for this year, British officials insist a billion and a half of outside assistance is necessary to avert economic disaster. An economic and financial conference of American, British, and other European officials is scheduled to be held in Washington in September—with the probable request for more American money as foreign aid. At least that is undoubtedly the hope and expectation of the British and other foreign officials who will attend. One of the proposals that will be submitted to the economic and financial conference to be held in Washington in September—according to rumors—is that the United States enter a trade agreement under which our government would guarantee the sale of European products. In the end it would mean the U. S. government would actually buy these European products and then resell them—if buyers could be found, if not, give them away—all at our expense of course.

When President Quirino of the Philippines visited Washington a few days ago President Truman gave a state dinner in his honor. In expressing his gratitude the Philippine president said he was leaving Washington "with a full heart." In reply President Truman assured the distinguished visitor he would not return home "with either an empty heart or empty hands." As a result of the president's remark many members of Congress are wondering how much the Philippine president's Washington visit will ultimately cost the taxpayers of the United States.

The average American—man, woman or child—in 1948 paid \$372 in taxes. The total taxes paid by the American people in 1948 amounted to 54 billions, 500 million dollars. Government expenditures have been mounting. During the fiscal year of 1950—or from July 1, 1949, to June 30 of 1950—the federal government is expected to spend 46 billion 200 million dollars, making a grand total of 68 billion, 600 million American dollars. Compare these figures with the public spending for the year 1940—just ten years ago—when the federal government paid out a total of 10 billion 317 million dollars, and the state and local governments 9 billion 25 million, or a grand total of 19 billion 342 million dollars for that year.

The investigation of the so-called "5 percent racket" in

Last Few Days To Get Your

Gift Blanket

With
Coleman
OIL HEATER

Yes—a genuine \$15.95-value North Star All-Wool Blanket, with your purchase of any new COLEMAN Oil Heater priced over \$59.95! Coleman is the clean, automatic oil heater that GUARANTEES you warmer floors in more rooms, or money back! Get this guaranteed comfort and a beautiful gift! All for the regular price of the Coleman Heater.

Last Day—August 31st!

Pay Only \$10.00 Down, at

TAYLOR'S
Est. 1920
142 E. Court

3 New Polio Victims Reported in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—(AP)—Three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported here yesterday, bringing to 94 the number treated here this year. One of the persons stricken yesterday was Mrs. Marie Ziccardi, 31, whose six-year-old daughter, has been hospitalized with the disease since last Aug. 6.

Five-Day Week for RR Employees in Canton

CANTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Officials of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, and Wheeling & Lake Erie railroads announced more than 1,800 nonoperating employees in the Canton area would be involved when the three railroads switched from a six-day, 48-hour week to a five-day, 40-hour week on Sept. 1.

Danville

Glenn Van Dyke, of Columbus, and Jane Harsh, of Plum Wood, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Washington C. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker

Numerous rumors have been floating around Washington about Maragon, his mysterious activities and influence, ever since Mr. Truman became president.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with a burning or stinging sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

STAINS
AFTER THE PICNIC
remove grass, beverage and fruit stains; restore children's clothes to snowy whiteness. See Roman Cleanser label directions.

ROMAN CLEANSER
Whitens clothes
Safely

QUARTS HALF-GALLONS SOLD AT GROCERS

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS'

Fall Fashion PREVIEW
— Of —
The New Smart
Fall Fashions
Displayed by —
Living Models
Saturday Aug. 27
— 4 Appearances —
(11 A. M. — 2 — 4 — 7 P. M.)
Showing —
Suits — Dresses
and Coats
— From —
Our Style Center
That is overflowing with the
apparel you'll want—at prices
you'll want to pay.

G. C. Murphy Co.

spent Friday afternoon with relatives near Mechanicsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lindig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindig, near Plum Wood.

Mrs. D. L. Crace was called to Kentucky last week by the serious illness of her sister.

Nancy Burille, of Washington C. H., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Anthony.

Sade Wright and son Ray of Mt. Sterling, called at the Wright home here Sunday morning.

George Lowe has moved from Danville to his own property in Sedalia.

Several from here are attending the Madison County Fair this week.

The handmade American glass industry is largely concentrated today near Wheeling, W. Va., close to deposits of the world's finest silica sand, principal ingredient of glass.

SKY REVUE

FIREWORKS
NIGHTLY
4 AND 9 P.M.

Coney Island
CINCINNATI
Fri. Aug. 26 thru Labor Day
THRILL RIDES • GAMES
SWIMMING • DINING

CHARLIE FISK
DANCING
Moonlite Gardens
CLYDE TRASK
and CLOONEY SISTERS
SEPT. 2, 3, 4, 5
BUSES FROM GOVT SQ. CINCINNATI
OR DRIVE 10 MILES
EAST ON
ROUTE 52

Customers' Corner

This is the time of year when your A&P fresh fruit and vegetable department should be at its very best.

Are the displays neat and orderly and not picked over?

Is the produce fresh and appetizing and of top quality?

Is the service prompt, courteous and efficient?

If not, please let us know.

Write:

Customer Relations Department,
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

A&P
Values Galore in A&P's Big GROCERY DEPT.

Tie a string around your finger... put a knot in your handkerchief... or, better still, check your supply of groceries against this list right now and jot down the items you need so you'll remember to get them next time you go marketing. They're grand to have on hand... and grand values at your A&P!

Apple Butter—28 oz. jar 20c
Every Meal brand... smooth and rich

Deviled Ham—2 1/2 oz. can 17c
Underwoods... makes delicious snacks

Fruits for Salad—No. 2 1/2 can 43c
Libby's... center cut fruits in rich syrup

Bartlett Pears—No. 2 1/2 can 41c
Stokely's... halves in rich syrup

Medium Size Shrimp 5 oz. can 39c
Fine for salads... ready cooked

Pink Salmon—lb. can 53c
Gold Stream... fancy solid pack

Grapefruit Sections—2 cans 37c
A&P, Grade A... tree ripened fruit

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail—can 35c
Combination of pure vegetable juices

Heinz Baked Beans—2 cans 29c
Oven-baked... just heat and eat

Butterfield Irish Potatoes—can 13c
Small whole potatoes... peeled

Pillsbury's Best Flour 10 lb. bag 89c
Pure white... tender grain wheat

Boscus Peanuts—8 oz. can 29c
Party style... vacuum packed

Party Cake Mix—20 oz. pkg. 33c
Betty Crocker... easy to fix

Variety Pack—ctn. of 10 pkgs. 32c
10 generous boxes... 7 different cereals

Sunnyfield Flour—5 lb. bag 37c
Enriched, family... choice grain wheat

Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2 oz. jar 19c
Durkee's... rich and creamy

Morton's Salt—26 oz. pkg. 9c
Free running... plain or iodized

Kitchen Matches—6 boxes 35c
Ohio, Blue Tip... strike anywhere

Pint Mason Jars—ctn. of 12 67c
Standard... quart size - 12 for 77c

French's Mustard—9 oz. jar 15c
Salad style... yellow cream

A&P
Priced to Please... A&P's DAIRY VALUES

Ched-O-Bit Loaf—2 lb. loaf 75c
Cheese food... American or Pimento

Sliced Cheese—lb. 49c
Mel-O-Bit... American, Pimento or Brick

Limburger—1/2 lb. 31c

Fancy Swiss Cheese—lb. 59c
Wisconsin... nut like flavor

Longhorn Cheese—lb. 43c
Mild Flavor... fine for cooking or snacks

Bleu Cheese—lb. 59c
Semi-soft... distinctive flavor

Sunnyfield Butter—lb. 69c
Highest quality, 92 score... 1/4 lb. prints

Fresh Cottage Cheese lb. pkg. 19c
Delivered fresh daily from local dairies

Fresh Milk—quart 18c
Bottle... delivered daily

Palmolive...
For lovely complexion use Palmolive regularly. Bath size. —2 cakes 21c

Cashmere...
Bouquet Toilet Soap. Keeps your skin soft and smooth. —3 cakes 23c

Super Suds...
Floods o' rich white suds for dishes and duds! —large pkg. 27c

Del Rich...
Margarine... E-Z color pak. For table or cooking purposes. —lb. pkg. 33c

Famous for Flavor... Tops for Tenderness...

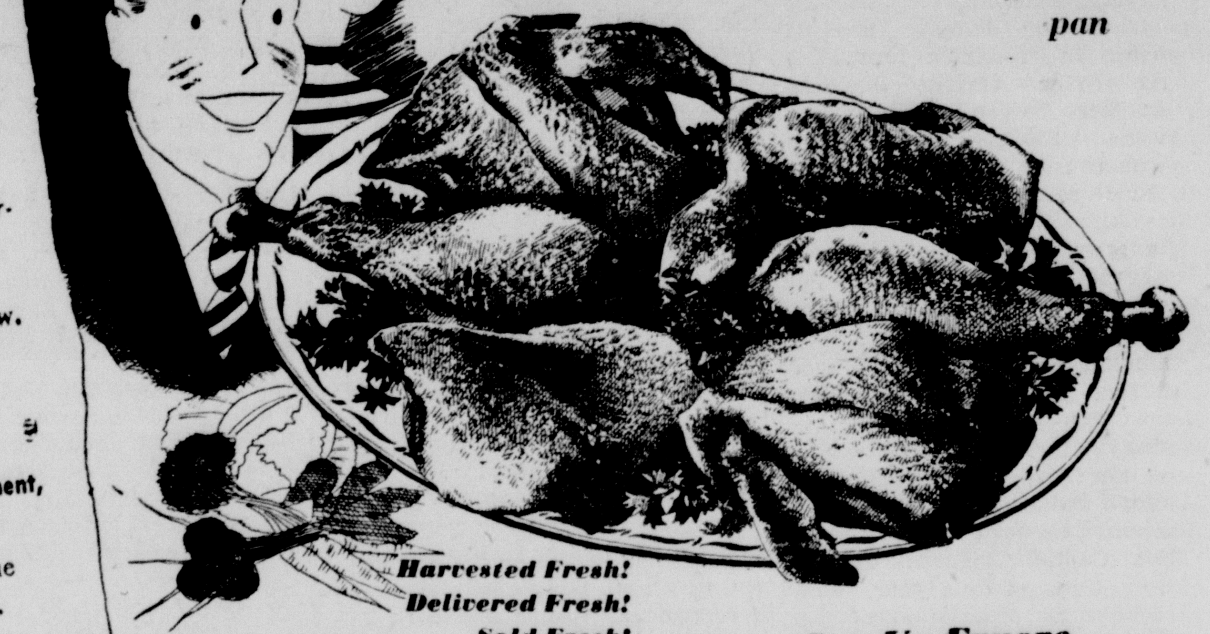
A & P's Fresh, Young

FRYING CHICKENS

Fully Dressed

lb. 59c
Ready for the pan

Everyone's buying these chickens for frying. And no wonder! They're so young and tender (12 to 15 weeks old)... so delicious in flavor (thanks to the scientifically balanced diet of milk and grains on which they were raised). Buy some today and fry 'em for s'ighs (of delight that is)!



Harvested Fresh!
Delivered Fresh!
Sold Fresh!

A&P's FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

The Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department of your friendly A&P Super Market has good values galore. You'll see ripe, juicy fruits and tender, young vegetables—all harvested fresh, delivered fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh.

Prune Plums
U. S. No. 1 grade, Washington
3 lbs. 35c

Seedless Grapes
Fancy California Thompson
2 lbs. 25c

Honeydew Melons
Fancy California, Jumbo 8 size
each 55c

Watermelons
Indiana U. S. No. 1, 26 lb. avg.
59c

Elberta Peaches
U. S. No. 1 grade, freestone
4 lbs. 29c

Fancy Apples
California Gravenstein
3 lbs. 35c

Bartlett Pears
California fancy, firm, ripe
3 lbs. 31c

Louisiana Yams
U. S. No. 1, uniform size
3 lbs. 35c

Lima Beans
Tendergreen, full pods
2 lbs. 25c

For Quality... For Value
ANN PAGE FOODS

Serve better meals—and spend less money. Ann Page Foods give you the quality you prefer—at really substantial savings.

Strawberry Preserves
Pure fruit and sugar
lb. jar 35c

Blackberry Jam
Pure fruit seedless
lb. jar 29c

Grape Jelly
Pure fruit and sugar
lb. glass 23c

Salad Dressing
Rich and creamy, value priced
pint 29c — quart 45c

Pork and Beans
Tomato sauce or Boston style
2 16 oz. cans 23c

Prepared Spaghetti
Ready cooked... just heat 'n eat
2 22 oz. cans 33c

Chili Sauce
Field-fresh tomatoes and spices
12 oz. bottle 21c

Sparkle Gelatin
Six pure fruit flavors
4 pkgs. 23c

Blended Syrup
Pure cane and maple syrups
12 oz. bottle 23c

Cut-Up Fryers
Tender Wings—lb. 47c
Meaty Breasts—lb. 93c
Backs and Necks—lb. 23c
Legs and Thighs—lb. 85c
Hearts and Gizzards—lb. 41c
Fresh Livers—lb. 81c

Famous for Value... A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Meat that's not only tender, juicy and flavorful, but also attractively priced, represents real value! And that's what you'll find in the Meat Department of your A&P Super Market... not just on weekends, but every day in the week.

Pork Chops—lb. 79c
Center cut, rib... excess fat removed

Pork Loin Roast—lb. 43c
7 rib end... close-trimmed, value priced

Pork Loin Roast—lb. 53c
Loin end... from tender young porkers

Ready-to-Eat—lb. 49c
Sunnyfield, short shank... tender

Smoked Piece Bacon—lb. 47c
12-14 lb. slab... whole or half slab

Chuck Roast—lb. 53c
Choice center cuts... tender steer beef

Sliced Beef Liver—lb. 69c
Selected... tender

Boiling Beef—lb. 29c
Brisket or plate... lean meat

Veal Shoulder Roast—lb. 53c
Blade cut... close-trimmed

Stewing Chicken—lb. 57c
Fresh killed... fully dressed

Boiled Ham—1/2 lb. 58c
Choice center slices... lean

Cod Fillets—lb. 29c

Yellow Perch—lb. 25c
Fresh, round... dressed to order

Redfish Fillets—lb. 29c
Boneless, pan-ready... ocean fresh flavor

Halibut Steak—lb. 49c
Pan-ready... tender white meat

Big Values in A&P's BAKERY DEPT.

Today... join the countless smart shoppers who buy all their baked goods at A&P—where freshness is guaranteed! Remember, when freshness fades, flavor fades.

Fresh Cup Cakes—pkg. of 6 29c
Jane Parker... choc. or vanilla iced

Potato Chips—5 oz. pkg. 23c
Jane Parker... crisp and tender

Devils Food Layer—each 39c
Fluffy Vanilla cream icing

Angel Food Bar Cake—each 49c
Jane Parker... light and tender

Jane Parker Donuts pkg. of 12 19c
All sugared or half and half

Iced Walnut Buns—pkg. of 12 25c
Breakfast rolls... iced and walnut topped

Jumbo Sliced Bread—loaf 16c
Cello-wrapped... dated fresh daily

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Vel...
Makes marvelous suds for dishes and washing laundry clean. —large pkg. 26c

Del Rich...
Margarine... E-Z color pak. For table or cooking purposes. —lb. pkg. 33c

Ajax...
Household cleaner. New type "Foaming Action" polishes as it cleans. —can 12c

Fayette County's First Settler Came to Hunt Panther Seen in Woods by Indians

Rough Log Cabin Built by Bill Robinson
Where Jeffersonville Now Stands in 1801:
First Washington C. H. Home Built in 1811

Old ghosts which dwell in aged newspaper files and dusty history books flutter out and whisper strange tales of the stories of people like us who lived and loved in the long ago. But for the drop of printers' ink on bits of ragged paper little would be learned of the persons and things long gone before and stories like this one could not be retold.

One hundred and fifty years are many leaves off the calendar and much sand through the glass. In their passing much has been lost in oblivion and the ghostly whispers from old documents have faded into silence. But enough remains, gathered here and there, to form a clear picture of the bygone years of Fayette County.

From the gathered chapter of the ink-spot wraiths the Colorful Story of Fayette County has been written. With the unfolding of the story time turns back and we who read may live again the years of our great-grandparents generations removed. The narrative is worth its reading and preservation for those yet to come.

First Settler Comes To Hunt Big Panther

By HARRY L. HALE

The biggest panther on Paint Creek—not from tip to tail but fully nine feet from rump to snout. That was what brought Fayette County's first settlers into the then "Grand Indian Reserve."

Back in 1800 Big Bill Robinson, on Caesar's creek, southeast of Xenia, listened to the Piankeshaw Indian's tall story about Fayette County's big cat and cocked an eye skeptically. Catamounts did not grow that big. But after the Indian's yarn had been confirmed by other Piankeshaws who had visited the Twigtwees in the reserve, Robinson's trigger finger began to itch. He wanted that oversize panther.

Along in the Grand Indian Reserve days later Robinson had found plenty of game but had seen no panthers. He sat on a fallen tree, thumbed a wad of kinnikinnick deep into his pipe and a wisp of tinder on top to light it. Before he could get the flint and steel to strike a spark, the man heard a slight rustle behind him.

Robinson grabbed the rifle from across his knees, sprang off the log and whirled. The flint-lock roared. The panther was as large as the Indian yarn related—squarely between the eyes in its spring through the air. Bill Robinson barely had missed death.

Early in spring, 1801, Robinson moved his family to the Grand Indian Reserve and put up his cabin on Sugar creek, where Jeffersonville, Jefferson Township, now stands. It was the spot where he had killed the panther. So came the first permanent settler to Fayette County. And his one-room, round-log hut, with the bark left on and a stubby stick-and-mud chimney, was the first dwelling built there.

Sprawled on the axe-hewed doorstep of his buckeye cabin that summer Robinson mused much about the great cat he had killed and blew puffs of kinnikinnick inside to mingle with the savory aroma of bears' paws, toasting on sharp sticks before live coals on the fire-place hearth.

Kinnikinnick was a home-mixed concoction of tobacco, dried-sun-dried leaves and crumbled yellow willow bark Robinson had learned its use from the Indians. Toasted bears' paws were a delicacy of the first winter in the Ohio frontier and Hannah, Robinson's wife, knew all the frills in backwoods cookery.

Woods Too Crowded After Indian Treaty

William Robinson was a Guilford County, North Carolina, hunter who had lived in Virginia, then for part of a year in an "open faced camp" in Greene County, Ohio. After Wayne's treaty with the Indians, August, 1795, too many settlers were moving into southern Greene County and the woods were becoming hunted out. The old hunters desired isolation, not neighbors, so the Robinsons moved to Fayette County where there would be only themselves, the Indians and the wild life of the woods.

Their Greene County cabin, the "open faced camp," was the lowest degree in backwoods architecture. Opened faced camps were built by hunters, squatters and others who expected momentarily to have to leave the neighborhood. They had three sides, built of poles or saplings; a bark and bough roof; no floor, door no window; and the front was left entirely open. A fire was made in the middle of the opening at night to keep the wild animals away. In winter the fire was moved inside the cabin and a hole cut in the roof to let the smoke out, and the open side was covered with a blanket of skins. There was no chimney.

In the Robinson family were William; his wife, Hannah; and their sons: Thomas, William Jr., Singleton, Ship and Horney. All were married but Horney, the youngest, who lived with his parents. Thomas settled in Jefferson Township, William Jr. built his cabin three

miles north of Jeffersonville and lived there all his life; Ship moved to Iowa; and Singleton settled near "Dumpling Hill," a 100-foot prehistoric mound in Jefferson Township.

The prowess of William Robinson Sr. was a tradition throughout the Ohio backwoods. During 1802 in Fayette County he killed "15 bears; three panthers; 15 elks; more than 100 deer and kept no count of the wolves, raccoons and smaller game." The nine-foot panther, killed in 1800, was the largest ever found in the Ohio wilderness.

Robinson was a veteran of the French and Indian War; of the Revolution and was with St. Clair in his disastrous defeat in 1791 by the Indians. His son Thomas, was a captain in the War of 1812; and William Jr. however, was mustered out with the rank of first lieutenant.

Robinson Family Hardy And Lived Many Years

William Robinson Sr. lived to be 84 and his wife to the age of 85. Thomas Robinson died when 74 but William Jr. and his wife still were living in 1872—both "over eighty."

Known as the "Grand Indian Reserve" for many years, Fayette County, home of the Piankeshaw and Twigtwees, was full of the savages when the Robinsons came. The last of the Indians were moved to Sandusky in 1811 by the United States government.

The "Grand Indian Reserve," now Fayette County, in the first decade of the 1800's was a dense wilderness of huge oaks, beeches, hickories and tall elms, mixed with buckeye, black walnut, sugar and every tree native to the forest, some of them five feet through.

The woods were so tangled with an undergrowth of pawpaw, spice-wood, shrubs and running vines as to almost be impenetrable. The forest floor was a thick mat of bear-grass, plants, weeds and wild pea, spotted here and there with great splashes of color—the colors of the roses, red-bud, dogwood and wild lilies. The flowers were everywhere.

There were bears in the woods—and catamounts, panthers, wolves and deer. Elks were numerous, and opossum and small game abundant, and herds of buffaloes plodded single file along the "alanantomaiowies"—the Indian word for buffalo trails—until 1805, when they all were gone from the Ohio country.

The creek banks were lined with otter and beaver and the streams themselves, filled with fish. It was a hunters' paradise.

Indians Roamed Woods Of Fayette County Then

Fayette County was the home of the Twigtwee tribe of the Algonquin Indians, parent nation of nearly all the Indian tribes in Ohio. Many of the Piankeshaws, or French Miamis, also lived there and were cousins and allies of the Twigtwees. Both tribes lived in small villages along the creek banks and hunted the Fayette County woods and fished in its streams. All the Indians were friendly to the white settlers as they began to move in, even helping them at cabin raisings and visiting their homes—usually hungry.

But the peace that prevailed between whites and Indians did not extend among the tribes themselves and the Fayette County soil was covered with flint axes and arrowheads and ran red with blood-Indian blood. The locale was the scene of many ferocious battles between the native tribes and the Huron Iroquois and Wyandottes, who were trying to encroach on their lands.

The Fayette County Indians lived in villages of from a dozen to twenty families and built pole huts with bark roofs in even rows on either side of wide paths, like small town streets today. They were farmers as well as hunters and had small clearings apart from the towns, where the squaws farmed in common, planting corn, broadcast and shucking the ears on the stalk. Minnows or small fish were punched in each hill with the seed grain for fertilizer. The skin tepee or wigwam was not their habitat but were portable and used only when hunting or on the move.

With the Shawnees and Miamis in the Ohio and Miami river valleys, the Indians in the Grand Reserve were friendly. The hostile Huron Iroquois came from the Great Lakes country and the Wyandottes and Delawares from Union and Pickaway counties. The notorious Indian "burning ground," where the savage tribes from much of Ohio took their white and Indian captives to be burned at the stake, was but few miles to the east—on Pickaway Plains along Yellow Bud creek, near Kingston.

First White Man Came To Make Survey in 1751

Christopher Gist, English agent for the Ohio Land Company, was in Fayette County in 1751—believed to have been the first white man there. Next was Nathaniel Massie, who, assisted by Thomas McDonald, "surveyed 243 and 772



HERE IS THE ARTIST'S conception of the coming of the first settler to Fayette County from the time when an Indian told Bill Robinson about a big panther that roamed the woods near where Jeffersonville now stands. Bill's hunting instincts took him to the hunting grounds where he shot the panther. He liked the country, so he cut down the forest trees and built his cabin in 1801. Gene Sagar, a WHS graduate of last June, drew the above sketches of the important sequence of events in the founding of Fayette County.

in one tract, partly in Clinton County and extending in a triangle into Fayette County southwest of survey 6623 in the southwestern part of Concord Township—the first land surveyed." Next was a part of survey 428, in the extreme southeast part of the county.

John O'Bannon and Arthur Fox made a survey in the winter of 1787 in an attempt to select the best tracts of military land to enter under the ordinance of 1787, just to become operative.

The first survey wholly within Fayette County was by O'Bannon June 30, 1796, 1,333 1-3 acres for Thomas Overton, who held military warrant No. 44 for lands "northwest of the Ohio on Deer creek branch of the Scioto." It was survey 463 in the north and east part of Marion Township. John Hamilton and Joshua Dodson were O'Bannon's chain bearers and Edward Mosby his marker.

The O'Bannon survey was entered as "beginning at 3 white oaks and an elm southwest corner of James Currie's survey (471); running east 320 poles; crossing Deer creek at 148 poles to a buckeye and 2 black oaks southeast corner of Currie's; thence north 16, east 615 to its beginning."

Earliest land warrants for Fayette County land issue by Virginia to soldiers in the army of George Rogers' Clark were March 13, 1795, 600 acres to David Cook and 400 acres to James Dougherty. They were entered in July, 1795, under No. 669, not surveyed.

The early surveyors led a dangerous life and suffered great hardship and privation but were well paid and usually became large land holders. They took their pay in acreage, getting from one-third to one-half the land surveyed in payment for their work. Nathaniel Massie and William Lytle both had extensive lands in the Ohio valley. Thomas McDonald, Massie's frequent assistant, later became a resident of Fayette County, himself.

Fayette County is a part of the Virginia Military Lands, lying between the Scioto and Little Miami rivers from the Ohio River to an undefined line "for quantity," set apart by that state to be given its soldiers as part payment for service in the early wars.

Own Farms Selected By Early Pioneers

The district was not surveyed into townships nor any regular form and persons holding Virginia military land warrants were allowed to go into the tract, make their own selections of land "in such shapes as he pleases, provided the land had not previously been located."

With such deficiencies of regular surveys and the irregularity with which the many locations were made, there was much interference and encroachment of some tracts on others, duplications in some parts of the entries made and great confusion, frequent quarrels and quibblings and many lawsuits resulted. Titles in some parts of Fayette County are difficult to clear today because of the early laxity in fixing boundaries of Virginia military lands.

For more than 150 years Fayette County was a part of Great Britain, acquired in 1448 through right of discovery by Sebastian Cabot. May 23, 1609, it became a part of Virginia, ceded by charter to that colony by James I, King of England.

During the Revolutionary War the Fayette County land was a part of Botetourt County, Virginia, with county seat at Fin-castle, Virginia then extended to the Mississippi River and Botetourt County was a large one—it included all of the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and West Virginia.

States, the land between the two Miamis, from the Ohio River north to Mad River, was retained to be given to soldiers from Virginia in the Revolution as part payment for their service in the army. The tract was called the Virginia Military lands, of which Fayette County was a part.

Ohio first contained only four enormous counties—Washington, Adams, Hamilton and Wayne. Fayette County, from 1798 to 1805 was a part of Ross County, and from 1805 to 1810 it was parts of both Ross and Highland counties.

Fayette County Born On January 19, 1810

Fayette County was formed January 19, 1810, its upper half from Ross County and all its lower part from Highland County. The organization became effective March 1, the same year. The county was named from Marquis de LaFayette, who came from France to help the colonies in their war for independence.

Judge John Thompson and Judge Thomas McGarra were appointed chief justices of the new county by the Ohio legislature and Henry Snyder, William Backmore and James Mooney, associate judges. All held their offices from 1810 to 1816 inclusive.

The first Fayette County court was held in 1810 soon after erection of the county, in the one-room log cabin of Jacob Devault, north of Lebanonburg, where the judge and associates were severely scolded by Mrs. Devault for musing up her well made bed. The judges sat on it when they could find no extra chair nor stool in the hut.

The court divided Fayette County into six large townships and named the first county officers. The townships were: Jefferson, Greene, Wayne, Madison, Paint and Union.

Jefferson Township included part of the present Jasper Township; Greene included three-fourths of Perry Township, all of Concord Township and one-fourth of Jasper. Greene was reduced in 1818 by the formation of Concord.

Wayne Township included all of Perry not taken from Greene; Madison, until 1840, included all of Madison and Marion townships; Paint Township was as it is today; and Union also remains about as when first formed.

Jasper Township was taken from Jefferson and Concord townships in 1845; Concord Township was formed May, 1818, and Marion Township, in June 1840.

Perry Township was formed in 1845.

Officials of County Are Soon Chosen

The first county recorder was Jesse Millikin, in 1810. He held office until 1833. He also was the first county clerk, holding office from 1810 to 1835, inclusive. The first sheriff was James Clark, 1810-1812, who also was the second Washington C. H. school teacher. First prosecuting attorney was Wade Looftorow, 1810-1818; first auditor, Norman P. Jones, 1824-1833; first treasurer, Benjamin Hinton, 1828-1836; and first commissioners, in 1810, Jacob Jamison, James Brooks and John Harold.

The first state senators were James Dunlap and Duncan McArthur, 1811; and state representative, in 1812, Joseph Hopkins. Earliest settlers in Union Township were John Popejoy, who in 1811 bought a lot and built a cabin in Washington C. H.; he was a justice of the peace, an eccentric character, and died in 1816.

Jacob Jamison came before the county was organized and settled two miles southwest of Washington Court House. He later was justice of the peace, collector, commissioner and associate judge.

Samuel Waddle came from Kentucky to Ross County and in 1810 settled five miles south of Washington C. H. He was in the War of 1812 and in 1814 bought seven lots for \$10,000, which after his death brought less than \$1,000.

John Dewitt came afoot from Kentucky to Ross County in 1806 but in two years moved to Fayette County. Jesse Rowe, 40, moved from Virginia to Ross County in 1808 and soon settled on Wabash creek seven miles south of Wash-

ington C. H. He had 1,500 acres of land there.

Philip Moore, wife and nine children, from Kentucky, arrived in 1811 and moved into the cabin built by Devault, where the first court had been held. Adam Funk, who had been his neighbor in Kentucky, later bought 300 acres in Paint Township for him for \$900.

James Kirkpatrick and family, Virginians, came in 1810. First moving near Solomon Spawrd and Joseph Parrott, on Paint creek, Jefferson Township. James Hays in 1805 moved on 200 acres in Paint Township. And George Creamer came from Virginia to Fayette County in 1810.

Pioneers Came in Over Indian Trails

Philip Fent and family, from Greene County, Tennessee, arrived in Jefferson Township in 1814 and traded his wagon for 50 acres of land. James Sanderson followed an Indian trail from Kentucky in 1812 and settled on 1,000 acres in Jefferson Township.

In 1811 Joel Wood, Adam Harper and Michael Kerr settled on 1,035 acres in Paint and Jefferson Townships, with their families. William Harper and family came from Kentucky in 1808. Their daughter married to a man named Ellis, was the first wedding in Wayne Township. Thomas McGarra came from Pennsylvania to Fayette County in 1812, an early physician.

The name "Washington" had been decided on for the Fayette County seat months before any site for the county capital was chosen. Robert Stewart was appointed by the Ohio legislature "director of the town of Washington" and instructed to find and arrange a place for the town.

"Benjamin Temple, Logan County, Virginia, under Virginia Military Warrant entry No. 757, owned 1,200 acres almost in the middle of the county and offered to donate 150 acres of it for the county seat. It would make his surrounding acreage worth a higher price.

Stewart accepted and the ground was deeded to him for the county December 1, 1810, by Thomas S. Hind, through power of attorney. Stewart laid the town off into lots and February 26, 1811, the plat of the town of Washington, seat of Fayette County, was recorded.

Both Temple's deed and Stewart's plat stipulated the town was named "Washington." The "Court House" part of it was added later when the postal officials discovered a Washington already existed in Guernsey County. The "Court House" part of the name never yet has been legalized through court or other lawful action.

When Washington was platted, only two cabins were in the limits of the town—the one-room, round-log cabin of George Crusier, put up in 1807 on "Plug run," and the small log cabin of John Popejoy, built in the winter of 1810-1811. The Crusier cabin was the first house ever put up in what later became Washington Court House.

First County Court In Two-Room House

The first county court held in Washington was in 1811 at the two-room house of Valentine Coil at Court and Main streets. The cabin fronted on Court Street. The rooms were side by side with an open hall between, all under one clap-board roof. The cabin was built of round buckeye logs with the bark left on. Court was held in the room nearest Main Street, while across the hall in the other room Coil sold whiskey amid a constant din of hoarse shouts, hilarity and ribald song. It was the court house until 1814, when the first Fayette County court house was completed.

In the Coil's cabin court house days the grand and petit juries convened in a thick hazel copse within earshot of the cabin. When the jurors needed the judge or sheriff he was summoned by shouts. It was the same dense thicket where "Mother Hubbard," eccentric negress of the early 1800's used to shoot rabbits and quail and once shot a man.

The jail then was a deep, dry well. Put into it, the prisoner

could not get out until somebody shoved a ladder down to him.

Coil had a nickname—"Feltly," and was a colorful character. Stolen by the Indians when two, he had been taken to Canada and lived with the savages for years. Somewhere, he had learned to make brick and it was "Feltly" Coil who made the brick for the first Fayette court house. Two other brick makers and brick-masons were in Washington at the time—1813-1814. They were Jacob Kelly and Silas Young.

The first court house was the first brick building in Washington. An excavation was made on the site of the subsequent court house and the brick were burned from the dirt taken out. Finished in March, 1814, the first court house stood 20 feet back from Court Street and 20 feet west of the alley running through to Court. A cupola was put on in 1815. The court house and most of the early county records were destroyed by fire in 1828. That is why it is so difficult to obtain information about the county's and the town's earliest years.

Court was held in the little frame office of Wade Looftorow until 1830 when a second court house was built on the southeast corner of the public square. In 1836 the county bought a bell for \$100 and put it on the court house.

First County Jail Was Two Square Pens

The first Fayette County jail was about 60 feet west from Main Street and 30 feet southeast of the alley along the north side of the old public square. Built in the winter of 1811-1812, it was "two square pens, one inside the other and the space between them filled with stone. The outer wall was about 24 feet square and built of hewed logs." It was two-storied, the upper being the "debtors' Room," and the lower, the "criminals' cell."

The log jail burned down in 1823—somebody set it on fire. A small frame house for the sheriff's use, near the jail, also burned and Sheriff Aaron Johnson lost all his household goods, saving only a small horsehair trunk of his dead wife's clothing. Johnson was sheriff from 1822 to 1828, inclusive. Robert Robinson preceded him 1812 to 1822.

Henry Roebuck's general store and grocery, one mile below old Adam Funk's cabin on East Fork, in Paint Township, was the first store in the county, outside of Washington. C. H. Roebuck was a soldier in the War of 1812. In his cabin on East Fork he made whiskey, which composed a great part of his stock in trade.

The Funks lived on East Fork about eight miles from Washington C. H., and had come from Kentucky about 1810. All were large, violent men, from old Adam down to Absalom, his son.

Pioneers of County Were a Rugged Lot

Taking out the bone a few inches from the tail, which served as the neck of his bottle, Funk tied up the other holes in the pigskin and poured it full of whiskey. Old accounts state that Funk and his companions got home with the improvised bottle and became about eight miles from Washington C. H., and had come from Kentucky about 1810. All were large, violent men, from old Adam down to Absalom, his son.

In respect to their thirst for liquor and readiness to fight, the Funks were not unlike most of the first Fayette County settlers. They were hard drinkers and a rough and hardy lot—they had to be to survive. Their cabins were isolated, they were inured to hardship and lived on what the land provided. Heavy drinking was a custom in the backwoods.

The first store in Washington C. H. was run from 1811 to 1813 in a hewed-log cabin on the east corner of Main and Market streets. Funk lived in one end of the cabin and had his merchandise in the other.

The town's first merchants failed in 1813 and the property was sold to Samuel Waddle, stepfather of Daniel McLean.

By 1817 Dr. Thomas McGarra was a partner with Waddle in the store but continued to practice

medicine until 1822, while Waddle ran the business. About the same time Runk opened his store, Peter Heffy opened a small store on the southeast side of Court Street. Henry Snyder and Jesse Mulloy later ran it and when Mulloy retired Snyder continued as sole owner.

Pierce Evans bought a stock of goods in 1814 and soon was followed by Samuel Evans and son, from Highland County. Pierce Evans built his store on the site of the later Toledo, Dayton & Baltimore Railroad depot, operated it until 1822, then failed. Samuel Evans & Son sold out and went into the tavern business on the corner of Court and Fayette streets.

Business Competition Begins to Develop

Peter Heffy was making it hard for the other merchants in Washington C. H. He had a tannery on the lot behind his store and traded goods for skins, hides and pelts. Old accounts relate that Heffy almost had the business of Washington C. H. cornered.

Owning a tanyard and being able to process his skins without sacrificing profit to a middleman, Heffy allowed more merchandise for skins and pelts than the other storekeepers were able to do. Skins and pelts through the first 1800's were legal tender throughout the Ohio backwoods. There was little or no money in the settlements other than the funds newcomers brought in and the strangers usually arrived in direct poverty.

The traditional postwar panic had followed the Revolution and barely had subsided when the War of 1812 broke, with another depression in its wake. So the skins and pelts had a standardized value in frontier stores and, whisky and corn, were accepted as money.

A buck skin was worth \$1—so came today's colloquialism, "one buck." A doe skin represented 50 cents; a raccoon skin a quarter, a muskrat skin twelve and one-half cents and even a rabbit skin, a fi-penny but-six and a quarter cents. A bear skin was equal to a buck skin; a silver fox skin was accepted as 75 cents.

The pioneer trader in skins made money—he got from \$50 to 75 in the East for a silver fox pelt for which he had allowed only 75 cents. Most merchants took their skins to tanners, who prepared them for shipment or bought them themselves, made leather and sold it to the early shoemakers. Buck and doe skins even were widely used to make pioneer clothing.

John Boyed bought Pierce Evans' and the store for years was run by James Shivers, who also handled drugs. When Shivers retired, Daniel McLean took over the drug business. His was the first Washington C. H. drug store.

William Harris had a tavern on Main Street north of the jail. The next tanyard after Heffy's was McQuita & Stran, in 1820 on the north corner of Court and North streets. It lasted only five or six years.

The first blacksmith was Henry Fletcher, in 1812, on the south corner of Fayette and Court streets. He was there for 20 years.

Robert Cesna was the first saddler; after him came Samuel Young, George Upp and Robert Wilson.

County's First Doctor Did Not Stay Long

A Dr. Baldrich was the first doctor in Washington C. H., but only remained a few years. The first permanent physician was Dr. Thomas McGarra. Wade Looftorow was the first lawyer.

Samuel Dempsey was the first justice of the peace; George Dempsey, the first school teacher; James Clark the next school teacher; and Dr. Baldrich, a Presbyterian, the first preacher as well as doctor.

A one-story, one-room, round-log cabin on Market Street, where the old Methodist Church later stood, was the first Washington C. H. school house. There were no churches in its first years.

Washington C. H. in 1815 still was a frontier clearing in a dense forest, with the larger trees in the town still standing. The streets

were studded with unpulled stumps and the line between village and wilderness was undefined.

The court house was the only brick building in town. The others all were log cabins, with a few small frame or clap-board huts scattered here and there.

Harris' and Jones' taverns still were there and that year Thomas McDonald opened a "good tavern in a building with a shingle roof put up on the lot built up by Yeoman." Jones retaliated by putting a large head of James Madison in front of his inn and calling it "at the sign of James Madison." One night soon after somebody shot one of the head's eyes out.

The dry goods stores then were Runk & Patterson; Millikin & Snyder; and Evans & Sons. All their merchandise together would not have made a wagon load, old reports said.

John Wellington and Peter Gray were hatters; B. Bloom and Samuel Dempsey, tailors; and John Millikin still ran his mill on Paint creek—the first mill put up in Fayette County.

On Court Street, west of Plug run, was the cabin of a saddler and one blacksmith shop. Across the street was one log cabin dwelling. A puncheon bridge was over the creek. A few cabins were on Main Street, east of the woods, and several log cabins were on Market Street, towards the creek, where "Mother Hubbard's" hazel thicket grew.

Merchants in 1830 were John McManis & Company; Samuel Yeoman; William McElwain; W. Melvin & Co.; and Henry Robinson & Company. All were there from 1830 to 1840.

Washington C. H. was incorporated as a village in February, 1831. An election was held at the court house and Benjamin Hinton was elected mayor; Calvin B. Woodruff, recorder; and Thomas McGarra, William Halt, Jesse Millikin, Eber Patrick, James Shivers and Daniel McLean, trustees. The first marshal was Arthur McArthur.

Writer a Newspaperman And Artist an Athlete

Harry L. Hale, who dug into dusty old papers and talked with oldtimers here to get the story of the first settler in Fayette County, is a veteran newspaperman.

Hale has been on the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer for years as a feature writer and copy editor for years.

But, his interests have been many and varied. One of them is history. Another is promotion of campaigns. But he has followed those interests "on the side" more as an avocation. Sometimes without profit for himself; always because of personal interest and the satisfaction that comes through accomplishment.

He came to Washington C. H. about 20 years ago and put on "Buy at Home" campaign for the city's merchants in cooperation with the old Daily Herald. He made many personal friends then. Then he came back a short time ago and started digging into the county's history, he renewed many of those old friendships.

Not long after he went back to Cincinnati, he sent the story of the first settler to the Record-Herald.

The artist's conception of the coming of the first settler to Fayette County is depicted in the sketches of the Indian Bill Robinson, the panther and the cabin drawn by Gene Sagar.

Gene, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar, was graduated from Washington C. H. High School last June. He was the art editor of the Sunburst, the WHS annual. It is some of his first work to receive printer's ink.

Unlike most artists, Gene is a husky young man who goes in for sports. He was captain and full-back on the Lion football team last fall and was a regular on the basketball team.

He is going to Miami University in a couple of weeks to study art. He also has ambition for playing college football.

The Record-Herald publicly expresses appreciation to both the historian and the artist.

Washington May be Hot in August But It Was Hotter 135 Years Ago

Capital Set Afire By British-- Only Walls Remained

BY H. D. CRAWFORD
(By Central Press Association)
WASHINGTON—If you travel this summer have been taken you to the national capital you probably found it hot, but if you had been here 135 years ago you would have been hotter, for in August, 1814, during the War of 1812, British armed forces burned the uncompleted Capitol, the president's house, and other public buildings.

This year you might think there had been another raid on the Capitol and White House, with new wooden roofs over House and Senate wings of the Capitol as repair work goes on, and with major repair activities about to begin at the White House.

The \$16,440,000 modernization program for Capitol Hill buildings being considered by Congress and the \$5,400,000 for White House repairs already approved by Congress are enough to make the average American think that somebody must have blasted these structures in the War of 1949!

One of the ironies of that British invasion 135 years ago was that peace negotiations which led to the Treaty of Ghent had already begun.

One aspect of the Washington burning that we do not read much about in our school history books was the fact that Americans a year earlier had invaded and burned government buildings in York, now Toronto, the capital of Upper Canada.

Some British historians claim that when British forces entered Chesapeake Bay to harass coastal areas there was no intention of attacking the American capital. They also say that British troops burned only the Capitol and White House, and that "Americans themselves set fire to other public buildings."

Anyhow events of that August in 1814 are not the pages of our history of which we are proudest.

On Aug. 19, British regulars and marines landed at Benedict on Maryland's Patuxent river and started a leisurely 40-mile march toward Washington.

Five days later they encountered weak and disorganized resistance near Bladensburg, just outside the District of Columbia, by hastily assembled militia and marines. Americans retreated to Georgetown on the opposite side of Washington, leaving the capital undefended.

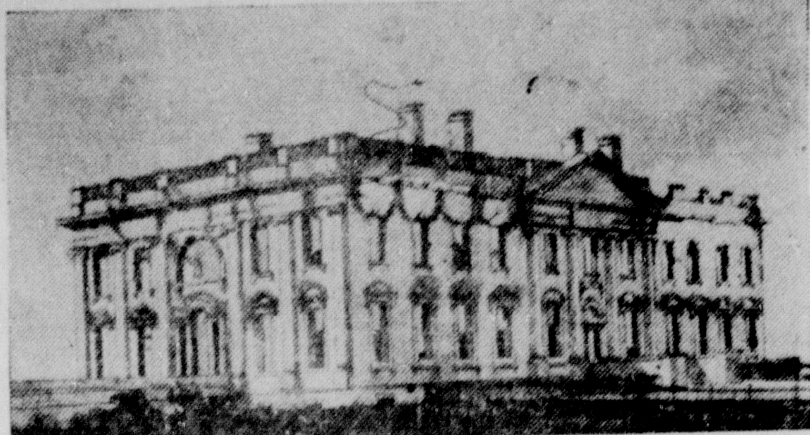
Burning of the buildings took place the night of Aug. 24 and the next morning. Only the combined Post Office and Patent Office escaped.

A terrific windstorm swept across Washington on the afternoon of Aug. 25. The British feared that Americans with reinforcements might make a surprise attack, so that evening they left the capital and its smoldering ruins.

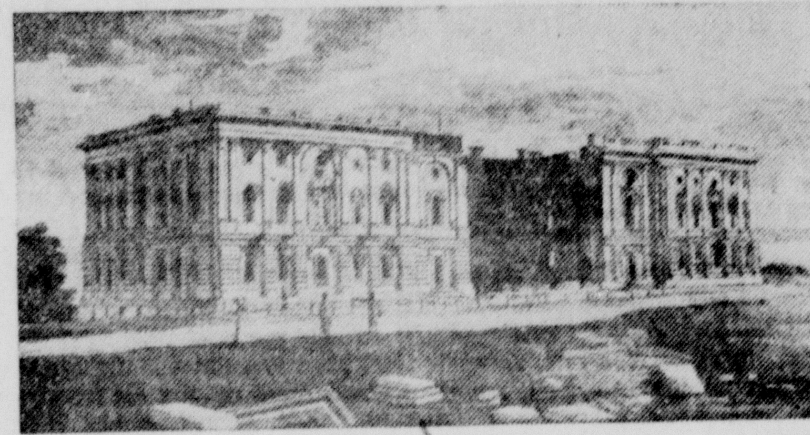
One interesting episode was when the French ambassador sought out the British commander and found him stacking furniture at the White House preparatory to burning the building. Resulting flames left only the outer sandstone walls standing.

Damage to the Capitol was great. The British found it difficult to burn the south wing because the only wooden objects were sashes, frames, shutters, doors and door cases. They emptied quantities of contents of rockets into buckets and scattered this explosive material among the chopped wooden doors and window frames.

Devastation in the House of Representatives was described as "dreadful." Dry platforms, stages and seats were highly inflammable. Rockets fired through the roof



CAPITOL AFTER THE FIRE—These are National Park Service photos.



WHITE HOUSE—Only the walls remain after British set it afire.

failed to start a fire, so the British stacked furniture and dry boards, sprinkled them generously with the rocket contents, and ignited the huge pile in the middle of the House floor.

Heat was so intense that glass from windows melted and ran into pools that later hardened into lumps weighing several pounds. The intense heat ruined many marble columns.

One serious loss was the books, maps and charts in the Library of Congress. This impelled Thomas Jefferson to offer his private library of 6,700 volumes to the government at its cost price of \$23,700. Congress accepted the offer, despite "accusations of extravagance and protests against the irreligious character of many of the books."

President James Madison and other high officials fled from Washington. Documents that could be hastily loaded on carts wagons

and boats were removed. The navy started packing its documents and archives on Aug. 20 and got most of them safely up the canal along the Potomac.

Investigations were made. Accusations were hurled. Critical things were said and written. Satirists wisecracked. Inefficiency was charged. Hindsight impelled many sideline "generals" to advise what should have been done to defend Washington.

Anyhow, the Americans burned York and the British burned Washington. Shortly afterward the most pointless war in our history ended and the Treaty of Ghent brought British-American peace that has lasted ever since and grown stronger through the years.

But it was a hot time in Washington that night 135 years ago. Animal husbandry and farming are each believed to have begun about 10,000 years ago around 5,000 years ago.

Lady Scientist Goes Out on Own In Vitamin Hunt

Research Helped In Discovery of Crimson Crystal

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—Dr. Mary Shorb was grinding rats. Little did she dream that soon she would win fame and help crack the mystery of the crimson crystal.

The crimson crystal is vitamin B12, one of the most powerful vitamins known to science.

For 20 years scientists all over the world had been studying raw liver in search of a mysterious element that helped patients with pernicious anemia.

At the same time dairy scientists were seeking a mysterious "factor X" that they had discovered in liver and some other substances.

And poultry scientists were hunting the equally mysterious animal protein factor (APF) con-

tained in animal proteins and cow manure.

Dr. Shorb went to the government's experimental farms at Beltsville, Md., to help on the factor X investigation in 1946.

One of the big problems was to find an easy way to measure the amount of the unknown factor X in various food substances.

Using rats to test these food substances was slow and expensive. The Beltsville scientists were impatient. This mystery had confronted them almost 15 years, and they wanted to solve it.

Mrs. Shorb is a bacteriologist. The scientists wanted her to try to develop bacteria, which multiply rapidly, as a testing medium. Meanwhile she helped grind rats to measure their fat content as part of other feeding experiments.

Mrs. Shorb tested many bacteria. Finally she placed one strain, *Lactobacillus lactis dornier* (LLD), on a diet of liver and tomato juice plus other essential nutritional factors. Forty-eight hours later she peered at this culture growing in test tubes.

The bacteria were doing very well! Mrs. Shorb had what she wanted—bacteria that required liver to live.

By feeding dozens of liver and tomato juice combinations, Mrs. Shorb could determine just how

much factor X each contained. Finally it might be possible to keep reducing the liver preparations to a single factor that would turn out to be factor X.

About then funds for the bacteriological part of the Beltsville factor X project were exhausted. "By this time I was convinced the secret factor in liver that the bacteria needed was the long-sought anti-anemia factor needed by doctors," Dr. Shorb says.

"I was convinced the mystery could be solved, and I wanted to help solve it.

"I went to Maryland University and asked for laboratory space—no salary. They gave me space. The next job was to interest some big company in my project.

"At first nobody seemed interested. Finally a representative of Merck and Company of Rahway, N. J., manufacturing chemists, came to the university. They had been doing work for years with liver. Their representative got me a fellowship to do work at the university."

South Solon
Blue Star Mothers Meet
Mrs. Carl Hisey entertained the Blue Star Mothers on Tuesday evening with the following present: Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs.

Mae Shanteaw, Mrs. Corwin Beatty, Mrs. Thurman Spears, Mrs. Emma Duff, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Lou Powell, Mrs. Blanche Gordon, Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, Mrs. Clyone Fout, Mrs. Thee Bainter, Mrs. R. C. Tefft and the hostess.

WSSC Meets
The August meeting of the Women's Society of the Methodist Church was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hansel Spears with the following in attendance: Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Thurman Spears, Mrs. Marlin Gordon, Mrs. Allie Neer, Mrs. Henry Klever and daughters, Mrs. Weldon East, Mrs. Molly Marsh, Mrs. Rob-

bie Hofmeister, Mrs. R. C. Tefft, Mrs. Garnette Lansing, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Lewis Pierce and Marlene, Mrs. Joe Oren and Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Strickland.

Mrs. Paul Hyer, Connie and Philip and Mrs. H. R. Murry and Jo Anne motored Mrs. Esther Allen to her home in Dayton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gear, Mrs. Ida Klever, Mrs. Emma Duff and Ruth left on Saturday for Newark, N. J., for a week's visit with relatives.

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Home Appliances

Out On Columbus Ave. Washington C. H.

New 1949 Pack Del Monte PEACHES

HALVES or SLICED. Here's the lowest price in years on Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches in Heavy Syrup—another example of how we save you money on your food bill.

No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

Crackers . . . N.B.C. Ritz Cheese Crackers 8-Oz Pkg 26c	Tide	Giant Pkg 75c The Large Package is Specially Priced	Lge Pkg 24c
Armour's . . . CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz Can 35c	Lima Beans	Deerfield Fresh White A Real Value	2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Swan Soap . . Large 2 Cakes 27c	Cream Cheese	Long Horn, Mild	Lb 39c
Kirk's Hard Water CASTILE SOAP 3 Cakes 21c	Gold Medal Flour	You Save at Eavey's	10 Bag 79c
Dreft Giant Pkg 72c Lge Pkg 27c	Cog Food	Viking Brand Balanced Ration	4 Cans 25c
Super Suds . . Giant Pkg 69c Lge Pkg 27c	Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 27c		
Baby Food . . Beechnut Strained 3 Jars 29c	Olives Pimento Stuffed No. 2 1/4 Jar 18c		
	Peas Green Giant 16-Oz Can 19c		
	Jello or ROYAL GELATINE 3 Pkgs 23c		
	Armour's CHOPPED HAM 12-Oz Can 49c		
	Cider Vinegar		Gallon 59c
	Evaporated Milk		3 Tall Cans 35c

NEW REDUCED PRICES ON ALL REVERE MOVIE CAMERAS & PROJECTORS

Revere 8 Projector was \$120. Now \$99.50

Revere Eight Movie Camera F2.5 Universal Focus Now \$74.50

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REVERE is known for Top Quality in the Movie Field and with the new sharply reduced prices there is no longer putting off having a movie camera and enjoying the thrill of Home Movies.

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COLLEGE MEN

Like this Shoe

Here's a handsome cushiony gum-sole shoe that takes to campus striding very well. **6.95**

Bargain Store

Shoes—For—All—The—Family

PORK is CHEAP at EAVEY'S!

Pork is the buy of the week at Eavey's! Why not plan your Sunday dinner around one of these tempting cuts? You'll be glad you did!

Fresh Callies	Lean, Just the Right Size For a Delicious Roast	Lb 39c
Pork Roast	Rib in. Serve with Browned Potatoes and Green Peas	Lb 49c
Pork Steaks	Lean, The Drippings Make Tasty Gravy	Lb 57c
Boston Butts	Boneless. Makes a Delicious, Lean Roast	Lb 65c

Our Produce Is The Freshest In Town!

Apples	Majestic Blush Fine for Eating	3 Lbs 29c
Potatoes	COBBLER U.S. No. 1	10 Lb Bag 49c

Red Radishes

2 Bchs 15c

These Prices also effective at Mason's "SUPER E," Jeffersonville

He Picked a Fight with Joe Louis And Got what a Lot of Others Got

There's a big guy rooming at 403 East Market Street who works on the pipeline crew moving through here.

His name is "Red" Kerns and he used to be a prizefighter.

Kerns was the acknowledged champ of Westbaden, Ind., and quite a few other places in 1935, when a newcomer came to town one summer day. He said his name was Joe.

The dusky fighter was mowing the lawn in front of his training house when Red walked up and introduced himself. Red told the new guy, named Joe, that, before long, people would know who was the better man in Westbaden, Red or Joe.

"Whuttabout this afternoon?" suggested this Joe, whose last name was Louis. Red said okay. "About 10,000 people crowded into town, like they were going to a fire," said Red in describing the event.

They had a ring set up in a clearing as Red and Joe pulled on the ten-ounce gloves.

Fight For Honor

There was no money involved, said Red. This was just a fight to see who was the best man in his hometown.

"Louis and me gave each other everything we had," Red continued. "We didn't let up once and he dropped me in the third round to end it."

But there weren't many fighters who could claim a victory over Red.

He lost just ten fights in a ring career that lasted from 1929 to 1937.

Kerns fought 179 opponents and scored 156 knockouts. He hadn't lost a fought until he met an Indian by the name of Pete Lacross in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1933.

Red easily shifted his 298 pounds to the porch rail and spoke matter-of-factly of his ups and downs in the ring.

It was mostly up, though because Red was a natural. His fighting weight was 216 pounds and he met all comers in building up an impressive record that was suddenly cut short by a ring tragedy. **Florida Champion**

He won the Florida state championship in 1930 when he was 18 years old. The Indiana state championship followed in 1934 and he added Kentucky to the list in 1935.

Red fought big Harry Wills to a six-round draw in 1933 Managed by an oldtime great, Tommy Williams, Red's career took him all the U. S., to Mexico and Cuba.

Joe Louis was coming into the spotlight and had just chopped up Primo Carnera in six rounds in New York when Red popped the question in Westbaden.

Losing to Louis was certainly no disgrace and Kerns continued to improve his record until he lost the sight of his left eye in a bout with Art Oliver in 1936.

"I fought for a year after that," Red explained, "but I was a sucker for a right and the boxing commissioners made me quit."

Red talked from experience of how promising youngsters are exploited by ring racketeers; how the bait of the coming fight is always held in front of them.

Many a fighter is ruined at the beginning of his career by being sent too soon against a hardened veteran just so the promoter can be shown that the kid has the stuff, he said.

Red, who now hails from Peola, Ind., seems to be remarkable in having survived his ring battles without the usual visible disfigurements that plague ex-fighters. He escaped cauliflower ears and a flattened nose but reminded of the teeth lost and the eye.

And, Red concluded, "I wound up broke, just like most of the others."

Ohio Farm Bureau Reports Share Gain

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—(AP)—The Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association reported today a \$500,000 gain in shareholders' and patrons' equities for the first half of 1949.

The association's semi-annual financial statement totaled equities at \$10,239,715. Last December they were \$9,689,315. Treasurer K. W. Probasco reported. Of that sum, \$7,931,850 was quoted as capital stock.

Association assets for the half-year period aggregated \$13,701,450.

The flying gurnard swims in the ocean, glides through the air and walks on the sea floor on specially developed forefins.

Haver's Stomach Remedy

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get It At

**Haver's
Drug Store**

AFL To Stage Campaign To Defeat Taft

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday the AFL will pour everything it has into a campaign next year to defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

Green, who described the proposed "beat Taft" campaign as the biggest political undertaking the union has ever made, said a voluntary contribution of \$2 will be sought from each of the AFL's 500,000 members in Ohio.

In an address before the 64th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor, the Coshocton, Ohio, native predicted that Taft would be defeated "decisively" when he runs for re-election in 1950.

Green said the AFL's main objective next year will be to drive Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act, and anyone else who voted for the measure, out of office.

The AFL president told newsmen later that the rest of the union's 8,000,000 members throughout the country also would be asked for a \$2 voluntary contribution to the political campaign fund.

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Washington C. H., Ohio



DRAGGING his "whopper" through the streets of Duluth, Minn., little Ronald Effstad of Northome, Minn., shows up the veteran anglers who have been fishing Half-Moon Lake, north of Duluth, for years. Ronald's pike measured 47 inches and weighed 26 pounds. The picture proves it. (International)

Button in Throat Of Child Fatal

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 25—(AP)—Two-year-old Beverly Ann Rowe died here yesterday as surgeons attempted to remove a small button from her throat.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Rt. 2, South Charleston, was taken to City Hospital yesterday. Doctors said they unsuccessfully attempted to remove the button without surgery. They decided to operate. Beverly Ann died on the operating table.

Drowned in Well

ZANESVILLE, Aug. 25—(AP)—Gerald W. Poling, 16, of Sarahville, drowned yesterday after he fell into a deep well on a farm at Adamsville, 15 miles north-east of here.

Husbands Scold if Wives Look Old

Try looking younger this very day—whether your husband scolds or whether you just want to please him. Thousands of wives are using "Youthified" by Cress. If you, too, look haggard, drawn, worried, or tired, you need "Youthified" today. See if new pen and pencil. "Youthified" looks like a little. New introductory size now only 50c. At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H. at Downtown Drug.

Sudden Death!

For all those Pesky, Disease-carrying Flies and Mosquitoes!

the wonder insecticide that can be used by anyone in the family. Non-poisonous to humans or animals... can be used around open foods... no kerosene odor. AEROSECT goes farther... costs less. Big, refillable 16-ounce bomb.

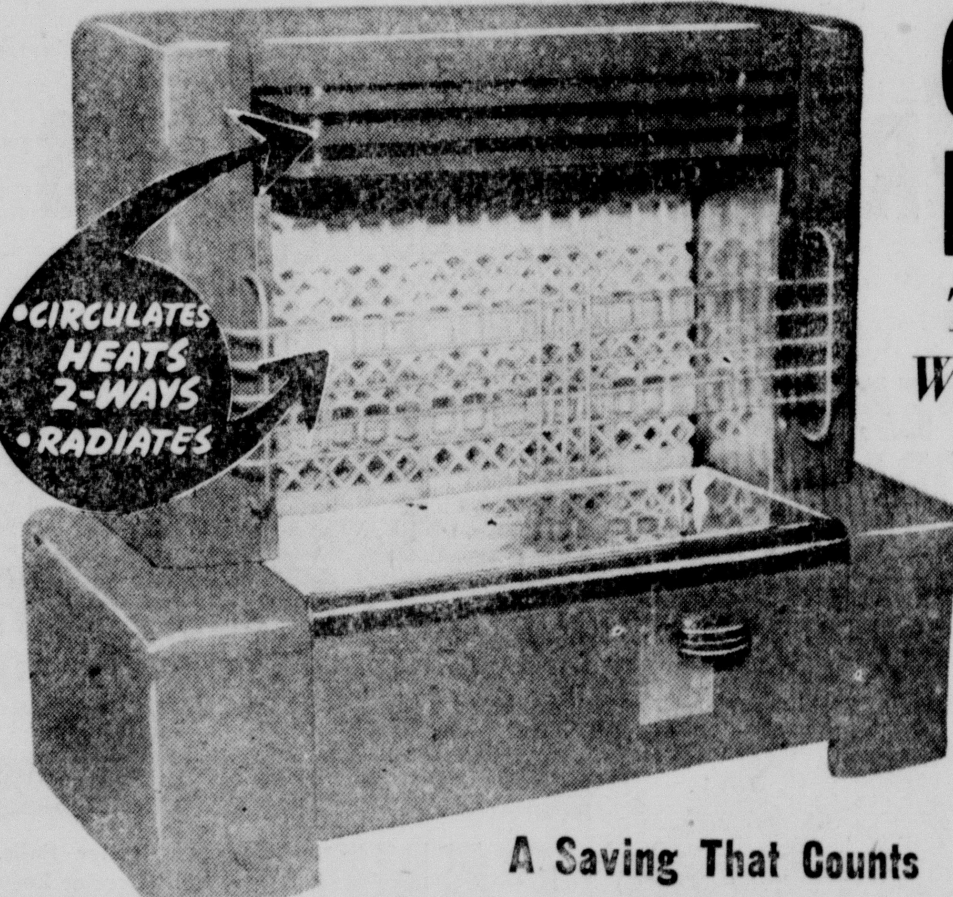
Only \$3.98 or \$2.35 with Empty Bomb
GET THE BEST... GET AEROSECT

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Texas Manufacturer Unloads CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

Bring You A.G.A. Approved →

Gas Radiant HEATERS at Tremendous Savings While Special Lot Lasts!



A Saving That Counts

"TWO-WAY" CIRCULATING HEATER

• 20,000 B. T. U.

Made To Sell

for \$39.95

\$16.95
With 5 Double Radiants

We Save You \$23.00

CIRKLAR LOWBOYS are actually two heaters in one. They radiate heat from the 5 double candles and they circulate heat drawing it from the floor warming it in the metal case and circulating it out into the room from radiator in top. Beautifully finished in Taupe Wrinkle with polish trim. Width 24 1/2 inches.

LESS THAN 2c PER HOUR TO OPERATE

(Medium Size 40,000 B.T.U.)

Famous Humphrey Radiant Gas CIRCULATORS

20,000 B.T.U.

\$49.95

40,000 B.T.U.

NOW \$69.95

60,000 B. T. U., \$39.95

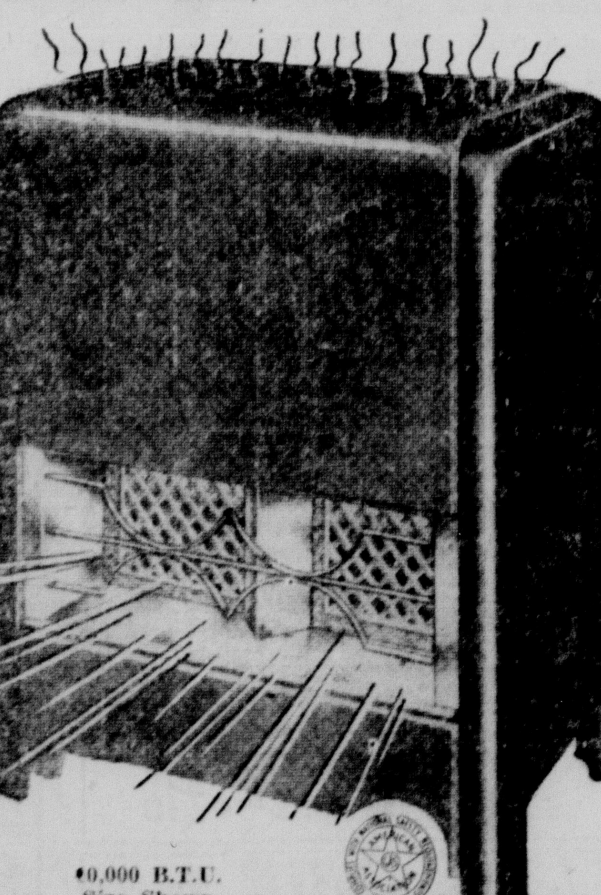
Heats Two Ways

• Radiates • Circulates

Outstanding beauty, charm and heating efficiency. Heats two ways, as a radiant heater from front and a circulator at top. Draws cold air from floor.

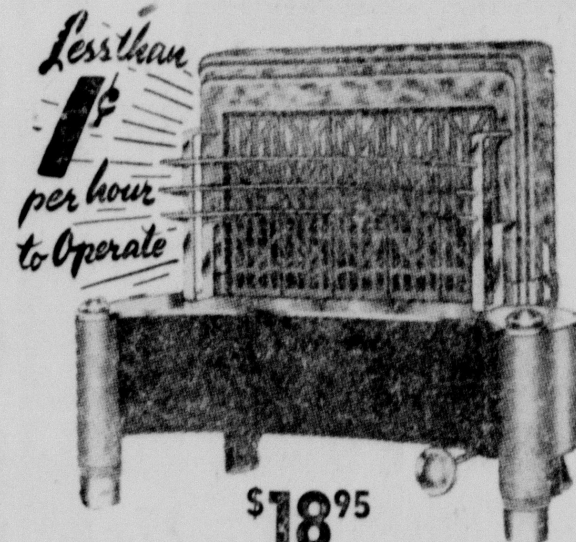
So Easy To Pay

C&F Penny Club Way



40,000 B.T.U.
Size Shown

Heats 2 Ways—Radiates, Circulates



\$18.95

Humphrey Gas Radiant Fire

• With 5 Double Radiant Candles

Pure RADIANT Heat instantly pours forth from the heater and immediately warms everything in its path. Full clay back. Rich brown and gold finished base.

• Width 23 1/4 inches. Low down payment delivers it.



White House Enameled Coal Circulator

REDUCED for Those Who BUY NOW!

- Build a Fire Only Once a Year.
- Burns With Minimum of Fuel
- Drum of Armo, Aluminized Steel, Rustproof, Heat-Resistant
- Beautiful Brown Porcelain Enamel.

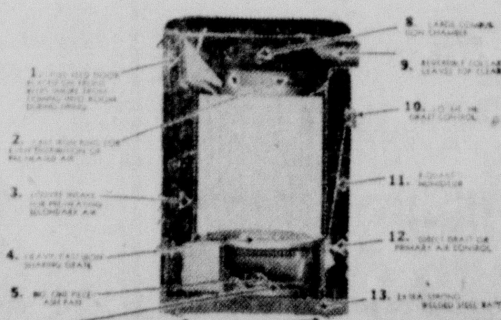
Engineered to take just enough pre-heated air to properly burn the coal and consume gases that frequently go up the stack in most heaters.

Quality We Have Sold for

\$84.95

Reduced to

\$69.95



"The Devil's Best Rival"

An Extremely Efficient

**COAL
HEATER**

for Schools
Offices, Homes

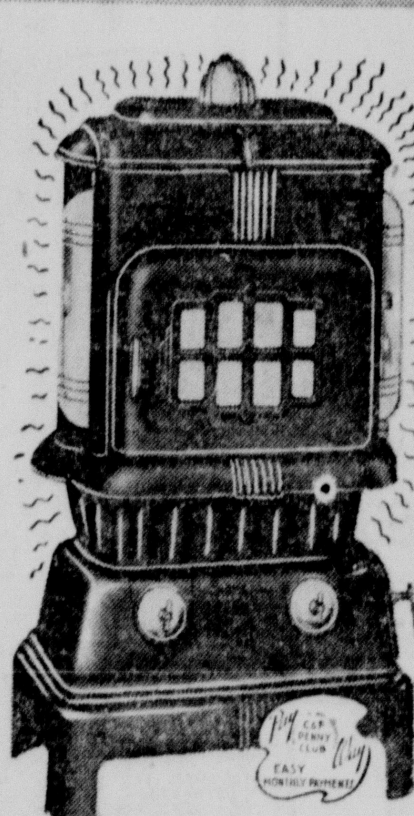
\$42.95

Low Down Payment Delivers, Now! Pay Monthly as You Use It!

Here is a coal heater that will last for years under heavy and strenuous firing. Built of rugged cast iron with a solid cast iron base and a slotted cast iron firepot which weighs 65 pounds.

LONGER-LASTING CHROME FIREPOT!

Our Red Devil Duplex coal heater has heavy cast iron duplex grates and they, as well as the firepot, have a mixture of chromium, which assures long life. Height, 49 1/2 inches. Firepot, 13x23 1/2 inches.



Pay C&F PENNY CLUB EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Delivers Any Heater, Now!

Pay Balance as

Low \$1.25 Per Week

Paid Monthly C&F Penny Club Way

Baseball 'Fixing' Reports Checked

Sport's Higher-ups Can Find No Basis

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(AP)—If there have been large scale attempts recently to "fix" baseball games, the higher-ups of the sport say they don't know about it.

As for reports that there have been hundreds of tampering efforts in the past few years and even implied threats of violence, Secretary Walter Mulbry of the commissioner's office said yesterday they had "no substance."

He acknowledged there had been a couple of letters addressed to baseball men which aroused suspicion. When they were properly investigated, he said, they were found to be of a crackpot nature.

The New York Post home news reported yesterday there had been hundreds of attempts to fix games in recent years with "sums up to \$10,000 offered to players."

The paper specifically cited a tampering letter sent to a Brooklyn player and an apparent effort to get to Eddie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Dyer received a telegram from Dallas which said: 'Just bet \$5,000 on tomorrow's game.' There was no request made in the telegram," Mulbry said. "A fictitious address had been given in the telegram."

Ford Frick, president of the National League, disclosed that Bruce Edwards, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, had received a "nutty" letter several weeks ago.

Investigation showed the man who wrote the letter was a "mental case," Frick said.

Edwards related the letter didn't deal with fixing games at all but rather suggested a "sure fire" mathematical system for betting on games which "would make each of us \$50 a day."

Mulbry said the commissioner has been getting letters from all over the country about gamblers trying to meddle with the sport, but these are the only cases to reach his office.

"There is no substance to any of the reports," he declared.

Templeton Named Coach For Franklin School

FRANKLIN, Aug. 25—(AP)—David I. Templeton, captain of Ohio State University's football team last year, yesterday was appointed head football coach at Franklin High School. He also will be assistant basketball coach and teach physical education.

The sailfish, the speediest of swimmers, can travel at 68 miles an hour.

Another Champion For Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—(AP)—The Queen City has another ring champion, hard-hitting Wallace (Bud) Smith, tabbed as the sharpest puncher to show here since NBA heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles first pulled on a glove. Smith pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision last night over Joe Discepoli, also of Cincinnati, to win the Ohio lightweight crown. Smith weighed 134 1/4 to Discepoli's 134 1/2.

Marion Results

FIRST RACE, 19 class pace, mile, \$500 divided—Edna Naylor (Bayer), 8:50, 3:20, 2:40; Bulad (Shilling), 3:40, 2:40; Selkwin (Coker), 2:40, 2:11, 2:15.

SECOND, 19 class trot, one mile, \$500 divided—Virtuous Abbe (Sims), 4:40, 2:20, 2:20; Jeanine Lee Direct (Williams), 4:40, 2:40; Sport Grattan (Lagarde), 3:20, 2:13, 4:45; Bill Barnes, Mary Alice K, Dixie Meridale and Carrie Lee also ran.

Daily Double—\$10.
THIRD, 16 class trot, one mile, purse \$500 divided—J. E. W. (Wall), 6:40, 2:40, 2:40; Pat H. (Sanner), 2:40, 2:40, 2:40; Traffic Officer (Coker), 2:40, 2:13, 2:13.

FOURTH, Marion County trot, one mile, purse \$500 divided—Smoke Stout (Wickham), no betting; Glasgow (Earl), no betting; Jessie Pilot (Coker), no betting. Time 2:19 1/5.

FIFTH, 19 class trot, one mile, purse \$500 divided—Selkwin (Coker), 9:50, 3:40, 2:40; Sport Grattan (Lagarde), 11:20, 3:50; Bulad (Shilling), 2:40, 2:12, 1:15.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 3; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 5.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 13; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 6.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Only games.

Ohio Team Knocked Out

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 25—(AP)—A team from Hamler, Ohio, was knocked out of the National Semi-pro baseball tournament yesterday by the Sons of Italy team from Lee, Mass. The Massachusetts club defeated Hamler, 6-3.

Miami Star to Coach

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—(AP)—Jack Faulkner, 23, center on Miami University's mid-American Conference grid champs last year, has been appointed to the freshman coaching staff of the University of Cincinnati. UC officials announced yesterday.

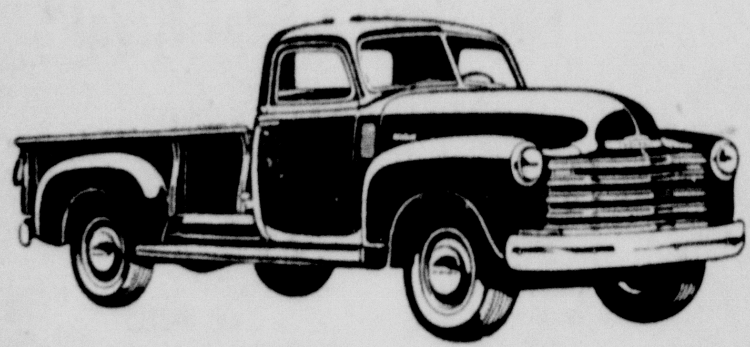
Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

1 1/2 TON TRUCK?

Due To The Increasing Demand For THE NEW CHEVROLET 1-2 TON PICK-UP TRUCK



— We are a little behind with the delivery of this model.

BUT - WE WILL HAVE ONE FOR YOU SOON.

In the meantime - come in and compare our price and equipment. You'll be surprised what you get for - - -

\$1238.75 (Plus State Fed. Tax)

This Price Includes:

- The Cab That Breathes
- The World's Most Famous Valve-In-Head Engine
- Steering Column Gear Shift
- Foot Operating Emergency Brakes
- Hydraulic Shock Absorbers (Front & Rear)
- 5-600x16-6 Ply Tires
- Dual Windshield Wipers
- Inside Sun Visor
- 15 Qt. Cooling System
- Full Length Running Boards
- Chrome Bumpers (Front & Rear)

And many other exclusive Chevrolet features - - -

All of this — Plus —

"All The Power You'll Ever Need"

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best & Junk The Rest"

ANOTHER DROP in PORK PRICES at Albers

Again Albers lead in bringing you lower prices. The price of Pork was reduced last week-end so we advertised lower Pork price Monday. Pork prices have come down still more so we are again reducing our prices. Proof that Albers are first to bring you lower food prices, and lead in holding down food prices.

Cudahy Ready to Eat

HAMS SHANK PORTION 5 to 7 Pounds. Cut from a Large Ham. Value, Lb. 39c	BUTT PORTION 5 to 7 Pounds. Cut from a Large Ham. Save, Lb. 49c	PORK ROAST 8 to 14 Lb. Size. Ready to Eat. Lb. 53c	SIRLOIN STEAKS 8 to 14 Lb. Size. Ready to Eat. Lb. 39c	DEE-JAY FRYERS 4 to 8 Pound Size. You Save at Albers Low Price. Compare, Lb. 47c
WHOLE HAMS 22 to 25 Lb. Size. 52c	CANNED HAMS Midgets, 6 1/2 Lbs. Boneless and No Waste. Ready to Eat. Can \$7.19	SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 8 Pound Size. You Save at Albers Low Price. Compare, Lb. 47c	SLICED BACON Cudahy Gold, Coin Brand. A Value, Lb. 52c	SLICED BOILED HAM From Canned Hams. Really Delicious Flavor. 1/2 Lb. 59c
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT It's Economical. Tin 1.39	PURITAN, 1 Lb. Layers, Pound 59c	Frying Rabbits California Domestic. All Pan Ready. Pound 79c	Patsy Ann Wieners Skinless, Real Value, Lb. Cello 49c	Patsy Ann Franks Plump & Tender. 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. 49c
Haddock or Cod Fillets Save, Pound 39c	Patsy Ann Bologna By the Piece, Lb. 39c	Star Pork Sausage All Pork. Lb. Cello 39c	Star Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Pound 49c	Fillet of Sole Boneless, Ready for the Pan, Lb. 49c

MEMO from the desk of Wm. H. ALBERS

When we opened our first Super Market, our most important policy was to give you always the finest quality at the lowest possible price with courteous, efficient service. Occasionally, however, we may fail in this. If an item you purchase is not completely satisfactory, or the service is not as you like it, if our price is not in line, won't you please tell our store manager about it.

We realize that most people do not like to complain and if something doesn't please them they do their shopping elsewhere. We do not want this to happen. Again, won't you please give our store manager an opportunity to adjust such matters to your complete satisfaction.

Summer Canning PREPARE FOR WINTER

JAR CAPS Shoulder Seal, Doz. 10c	Kerr Mason, Regular, Doz. 23c
KERR JARS Qt. Size, Dozen 77c	Pint Size, Ctn. Dozen 67c
RED JAR RINGS Sturdy, Typical Albers Value, Doz. 5c	
DOMINO SUGAR or JACK FROST, Pure Cane, 10 Lb. Bag 94c	
KERR JELLY GLASSES 1/3 Pint Size, Carton, Doz. 39c	
VINEGAR White, Kv., Mott Cider, 37c	Gallon Jug 62c
CERTO Makes Jellies Jell in a Jiffy, Bottle 22c	

FROSTED FOODS ALBERS

ORANGE JUICE

Fresh Frozen Pure Concentrate. Just Add Water and Serve. No Fuss or Muss. Rich in Vitamins.

SPERTI Makes 18 Ozs. Juice, 5 1/2 Oz. 21c	PASCO Makes 24 Ozs. Juice, 6 Oz. 23c	MINUTE MAID 6 Oz. Can 29c
NEW BOYSENBERRIES Delicious, Pound Pkg. 27c	WELCH GRAPE JUICE Concentrate, 6 Oz. Can 23c	

BAKERY GOODS ALBERS

FRESH RUM BUTTER CAKE

Delicious Moist Yellow Cake Flavored with Rum. Fine Even Texture. Typical Albers Value. Each 29c

DANISH ROLLS Figure Eight, 4 For 23c	CINNAMON CAKE Fresh Baked Treat, Each 19c
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 4 For 16c	JELLY ROLL Well Filled with Jelly, Delicious, Ea. 27c

Albers

Save More at Your Friendly Albers Supermarket

SUPER MARKETS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MALAGA GRAPES

FANCY RED CALIFORNIA Large Sweet Juicy Clusters. Buy Several Pounds at This Low Price. Another Albers Value.

WHY PAY MORE? 8 1/2c POUND

FANCY PRUNE PLUMS

Genuine Italian Blue Freestone. Finest Flavor. Ideal for Eating or Lunch Pail. Save at Albers. Lb. 11 1/2c

FRESH LIMA BEANS

Fancy, Northern Ohio Grown, Full, Tender, Green Pods. Be Sure to Buy Plenty. A Value. Lb. 10c

PEARS BARTLETT Fancy Calif. Fine Flavor. Sweet, Meaty. 3 Lbs. for 29c	ORANGES SUNKIST 288 California Valencia 2 Doz. for 45c	APPLES WEALTHY U.S. No. 1 You Save with Albers Prices 5 Lbs. for 29c	JUMBO PASCAL California Celery, Crisp, 30 Size, Each 19c	PEACHES U.S. No. 1, 2 Inch & Up. Indiana Elberta Yellow Freestone. Buy Now 4 Lbs. 25c	NEW CABBAGE Solid Green Heads. Fine for Cole Slaw, Lb. 5c
CANDY YAMS U.S. No. 1 Puerto Rico 2 Lbs. 23c	COBBLER POTATOES Strictly U.S. No. 1 Ohio Grown In Syrup. 10 Lbs. 35c	IDAHO BAKERS U.S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 55c	YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Globe Type 4 Lbs. 23c		

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ALBERS. . . THEY SAVE. YOU'LL SAVE!

CANDIES

Brach's Kentucky Mints, Vanilla Caramels, Dinner Mints, Spice Jelly Drops. Compare Albers Low Price.

COOKIES FROSTED SPICE 25c	FRESH FIG BARS Brucewood, Pound Tray 23c	SANDWICH COOKIES Chocolate or Vanilla, Lb. 29c	LEMON WAFERS Brucewood, Pound Tray 25c
PINEAPPLE SLICED Cue-Pine, In Syrup, No. 2 Can 27 1/2c	CHUNKS In Syrup, Hartex, No. 2 Can 27 1/2c	CRUSHED Hay a Pine, No. 2 Can 21c	DEL MONTE CRUSHED No. 1 Can 16c
CHEESE SHARP CHEDDAR Wisconsin, Albers, Lb. 69c	FISHER SHARP CLUB SPREAD Excellent Dessert Cheese, 8 Oz. 27c	LIMBURGER Honey Creek, Well Aged, Pound Foil 47c	LOAF CHEESE Fisher, American or Pim, Lb. Loaf 2 67c

STOKELY GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS Whole, No. 2 Can 18 1/2c	ORANGE JUICE 46 Ounce 42c	NEW BEETS Sliced, Crisp, 17 Oz. Can 12 1/2c	PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER Never Gets Rancid, Rich, Smooth, 12 Oz. 33c
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS Early Garden, 17 Ounce Can 17 1/2c	PEACHES Halves or Slic, No. 2 1/2 27c	LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 25c	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE A Favorite with Pork, Pound Can 15 1/2c
LIBBY BAKED BEANS Deep Brown, Vegetarian Style, 3 1/2 Oz. Cans 29c	BABy FOOD 3 Jars 29c	TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. 26c	IVORY SNOW Ivory Mild Granulated Soap. Quick Acting Suds, Large Pkg. 27c

Stokely Peas Honey Pod, 8 Oz. Can 12c	Campbell Soups Ass'd, 12 1/2 Oz. Can 12c	Black Flag Spray Insect, Pint 25c	IVORY SOAP Cleans Dirty Hands Faster. Get the Soap That Gets the Dirt, Reg. Bar 9c
Nugget Spinach No. 2 Can 14c	Cudahy Tang Meat of Many Uses, 12 Oz. Can 37c	Duco Cement Holds Firm, Tube 25c	SURF Instant Suds for the Heaviest and Dirtiest Wash. Get's Clothes Clean, LGE. PKG. 27c
Butter Beans No. 2 Can 16c	Walker Beef Stew 15 Oz. Can 29c	Borax 20 Male Tons, 2 Pound Pkg. 27c	
Sweet Potatoes Dulany, No. 3 Can 19c	Curtis Mackerel 15 Oz. Can 23c	Brillo For Pots and Pans, Package of 3 10c	
Van Camp Beans No. 3 Can 15c	Chef Boyardi Meat Balls & Spaghetti, Can 13 1/2c	Galvanized Cans 10 Gal. Size 1.39	
Pears Triumph Brand, No. 2 29c	Salmon Medium Red, Sliced, 8 Oz. Can 33c	Motor Oil Fleetwood, 2 Gal. Can \$1.19	
Texas Blended JUICE, 46 Oz. 37c	Bonita Fish 7 Oz. Can 29c	Burnetts Vanilla 2 Ounce Bottle MIX, 15 Oz. 38c	
Apricot Nectar Pure 3 1/2 25c	Morton's Salt Iodized or Plain, 25 Oz. Red Wing, Quart Bot. 35c	Duff Gingerbread 15 Oz. 25c	
Spiced Crabapples 17 Oz. 19c	Grape Juice 46 Oz. 35c	Sioux Bee Honey Jar 30c	

FRUIT COCKTAIL Fame, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 29c	FRUIT COMPOTE Balanced Blend, Lb. 29c	BANTAM CORN Whole Grain, 12 Oz. Vacuum Can 12 1/2c	ALBERLY COFFEE Pound Bag Lb. Can—50c 47c
CANNED MILK Spring Farm, 3 Cans 32c	POTATO CHIPS Albers, Fresh, Crisp, 8 Ounce 33c	ORANGE-ADE Hi-C Fresh Orange Flavor, 46 Oz. Can 32c	PYE-QUICK Betty Crocker, Ready Quicker, Pkg. 36c
		PLUM PRESERVES Smucker's 2 Lb. 29c	LAUNDRY BLEACH Sunol, Qt. Bot. 9 1/2c

PALMOLIVE BATH SIZE 2 Bars 21c	LUX TOILET SOAP Bath Size 11c	CAMAY SOAP Bath Size 10 1/2c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 14 Oz. Can 11c
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Drakes and DP&L Win In Tournament Opener

A capacity crowd at Wilson Field saw the softball tournament get underway Wednesday night and the victors remained true to their regular season form.

The Drakes got a scare in the nightcap as they trailed by three runs at one time but came back quickly to win over Universal, 8-3.

In a close-fought opening game, Jack Reno hurled three-hit ball as DP&L edged the VFW club by 3-0.

Universal rammed in three runs in the second inning to lead the Drakes, 3-0. It was one of the few times a team beat the Drakes in drawing first blood.

But the league champs came right back with a four-run outburst in the third and added another big four-run inning in the fifth to regain their prestige and win the game.

Hobble locked horns with Joe Drake on the mound and struck out six while issuing two walks. Drake fanned five and walked none.

The only extra-base blow of the game was a double by Kimball, who also added a single to lead Universal batters.

R. Orihood and Stinson led the winners with two hits apiece.

Since two defeats eliminate a club from the tourney, Universal is on the spot. They must win every game they play from here on in.

The Drakes are in a better position for the playoff cabbage. With a one and nothing record now, they will clash with the Welding School in Friday night's second game.

UNIVERSAL	AB	R	H	E
Belles, rf-cf	3	0	1	1
McGinnis, ss	1	0	0	0
E. Shaw, 2b	1	0	0	0
Kimball, c	3	1	2	0
Hobble, p	2	0	1	0
G. Shaw, lf	2	0	0	2
McCoy, cf	2	1	1	0
Tatman, rf	0	0	0	1
C. Dawes, 2b	3	0	0	1
Robnett, 1b	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	3	6	4

DRAKES	AB	R	H	E
Satchell, 3b	4	0	0	0
Stinson, c	1	0	0	0
Rea, 2b	1	0	0	0
D. Orihood, 2b	2	0	1	0
Douglas, ss	4	1	1	1
George, 1b	4	1	1	1
R. Orihood, lf	3	3	2	2
Ebert, cf	2	0	1	0
Pierce, rf	2	0	1	0
Peterson, rf	1	1	1	0
Drake, p	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	28	8	10	2

Two base—Kimball.
Bases on balls, off Hobble 2.
Strike outs, by Drake 5; Hobble 6.
Winning pitcher—Drake.
Losing pitcher—Hobble.
Umpires—Reno & Briggs.

Universal 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-3 6 4
Drakes 0 0 4 0 4 0 x-8 10 1

J. Reno struck out eleven vets in the curtain-raiser as the power and light team supported him with eight hits.

It was nip and tuck for three innings as neither team could break the ice. But in the fourth, DP&L bunched a few hits to score twice.

The power boys added another tally in the sixth and, turning in good fielding, retired VFW without a run for the first shutout in the tournament.

Thornhill led the winners with two for three while Colwell got two of the losers' three safeties. Henry got the other, a two-base blow.

Hatfield and Shonkwiler slugged out triples for DP&L.

DP&L third baseman Lawrence made a double-play unassisted.

The next games DP&L and VFW will play will be next week and their opponents depend on the results of the remainder of the first round's games.

VFW	AB	R	H	E
Seymour, 3b	3	0	2	0
Colwell, 1b	3	0	0	0
Stillings, c	3	0	0	0
Henry, ss	3	0	0	0
Hahn, cf	3	0	0	0
Runnels, lf	2	0	0	0
A. Conaway, 2b	2	0	0	0
Foy, rf	2	0	0	0
Holloway, rf	1	0	0	0
O. Conaway, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	3	1

DP&L	AB	R	H	E
Waddle, ss	3	0	0	0
Lawrence, 3b	3	0	0	0
M. Reno, lf	3	0	0	0
Lemon, rf	1	0	0	0
F. Reno, rf	1	1	1	0
J. Reno, p	3	1	1	0
Shonkwiler, c	3	2	1	1
Dawes, cf	3	0	1	0
Thornhill, 2b	3	0	2	1
TOTALS	26	3	8	1

Two base—Henry.
Three base—Hatfield, Shonkwiler.
DP—Lawrence (unassisted).
Bases on balls off Reno 4; Conaway 1.
Strike outs, by Reno 11; Conaway 2.
Winning pitcher—Reno.
Losing pitcher—Conaway.
Umpires—Briggs & Conaway.

VFW 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 1
DP&L 0 0 0 2 0 1 x-8 8 1

Tourney Schedule

THURSDAY—Armbrust vs NCF (7:30 P. M.) and Hughey vs Jeffersonville Tigers (replacing Lawson Leggett team, which dropped out).

FRIDAY—Heinz vs winner of Thursday's Hughey-Jeffersonville game (7:30 P. M.) and Drakes vs Welding School.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	72	46	.610
Brooklyn	71	47	.602
Boston	62	56	.525
Philadelphia	61	58	.513
New York	59	58	.508
Pittsburgh	54	63	.462
Cincinnati	48	70	.407
Chicago	46	73	.389
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	73	44	.624
Boston	72	47	.605
Cleveland	69	50	.580
Philadelphia	65	54	.546
Detroit	67	56	.545
Chicago	50	69	.420
Washington	40	77	.342
St. Louis	41	80	.339

About one-third of the continental United States is forest land. Aristocratic families in ancient Rome bedecked their pet mayas with jewels.

Saints Upset By Red Birds

(By the Associated Press)
An American Association pennant hasn't flown in St. Paul for 11 years, but the front-running Apostles, who won the AA playoffs last year, are aiming to hoist the season's flag in Lexington Park.

The Saints stumbled last night when Columbus upset them, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. However, runner-up Indianapolis muffed an opportunity to shave St. Paul's 4 1-2 game margin, losing to Milwaukee 5 to 2.

In other association games, Kansas City edged Toledo 5 to 4, and Louisville defeated Minneapolis 5 to 4.

Bill Howerton's double and a single by Mike Natsin in the 11th broke up a pitching duel between Columbus' Jack Crimian and St. Paul's Morrie Martin, both of whom went all the way.

Norman Roy scored his seventh straight pitching victory for Milwaukee in tripping up Indianapolis. His season record is now 11-3.

Kansas City's winning tally over Toledo was scored in the ninth when Ralph Houk reached first on an error and pinch hitter Johnny Lucadello singled to bring Houk home.

Louisville rode to victory over Minneapolis on a triple by Tom Wright in the top of the ninth. Charley Workman, Minneapolis left fielder, hit his 39th home run on the season to pull into a tie with teammate Jack Harshman for the league lead.

'Sugar' Earns Shot At Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(AP)—"I want a shot at the middleweight title. I think I've earned it."

Welterweight champion Ray Robinson made the statement last night. It was probably the greatest understatement made in sports all year.

Off his performance he certainly deserves the chance. Whether he'll get it is something else again.

After he cut down socking Steve Belloise in seven rounds at Yankee Stadium last night some 28,812 fans were ready to concede him to be the No. 1 middleweight, champion Jake Lamotta not withstanding.

Iron-chinned Jake and Marcel Cerdan, the former 160-pound boss who meet in a return clash for the crown here Sept. 28, were among the bumper throng which saw last night's massacre.

Robinson hit Belloise with every shot in the book. He won every round but the fifth when he was bothered for just two minutes by a desperate, do-or-die attack from the balding, 30-year-old ex-sailor.

Lion Football Outlook Beginning to Brighten

That harassed look is beginning to fade just a little from the face of Coach Fred Pierson as he puts his 1949 edition of Lion footballers through their preliminary paces twice a day at Gardner Park.

But, it has not given way entirely to any beaming optimism of flush of confidence.

Coach Pierson is having his troubles. He admits it frankly. But, he is not discouraged and not downhearted.

First of all, Steve Lewis, the assistant coach in charge of developing the WHS backfield, is still hobbling about his North Street home as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident about a week ago. He has just had the stitches taken out of the cuts on his head and face, but his leg is still bothering him. Too much moving around puts the swelling back in the injured ankle; it goes back to normal when not in use. X-rays showed no bones broken.

With Lewis laid up for a few more days yet, Pierson has had his hands full keeping 40-plus young gridiron hopefuls busy.

For the most part, the Lions have been getting conditioning workouts and lessons in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Coach Pierson said he had not yet been able to line up his boys in anything like regular formations. He has not seen enough of the newcomers to tell what they can do best and where they fit into the team. Up to now—and probably for several days yet—it has been trial and error.

The loss of 15 lettermen through graduation has left a lot of big holes to plug.

Coach Pierson is more optimistic about the line than the backfield. He had counted on a couple

of rather sensation boys on last year's Cub team coming up to fill the shoes of Gene Sagar, Joe Brandon, Bill Campbell and Bill Smith. But, Carl Smith, a fleet-footed brother of Bill Smith, has not yet turned up for practice and Norman Self, a sensational broken field runner, passer and kicker, is in the army, completely out of reach for high school athletics.

Bob Alkire, a freshman, Jim Aleshire, a rugged linebacker who saw plenty of action last year, and Carl Smith, another of last year's Cub sensations, are the mainstays of the 1949 backfield. Both Alkire and Aleshire can pass a bit, but need polishing.

There is some heft in the line along with some speed. Dale Orihood, a rugged boy, is counted on for the center spot. The ends are giving Pierson little concern. He said he was looking to Barry Smith, who made all-SCO last season as a freshman, and Jim Johnson, another lanky husky, now appear to be the boys who will take care of the flanks. Both have shown defensive strength and both are better-than-average pass catchers.

The Lions were given their first plays Wednesday evening. They went through them roughly. But from now on, they will be getting down to cases.

Lewis is expected to be on the field to take care of polishing up the backfield in the near future.

Sofball Standings

Drakes	15	0	1000
Hughey	12	3	800 3
Universal	9	4	692 5
DP&L	8	5	615 6
Heinz	7	6	538 7
Lawson	6	10	375 9 1/2
Armbrust	4	9	308 10 1/2
VFW	4	12	222 11 1/2
NCF	3	14	176 13
Welding School	1	7	125 10 1/2

Real Trouble Atop Flagpole

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25—(AP)—You've got troubles—Charley Lupica is still on top of that pole and now he has a toothache.

The man who won't come down until the Cleveland Indians are in first place discovered the pain as the Tribe tumbled before the Washington Nationals in two straight.

Taking his usual forthright approach, Lupica said he would wait a couple of days. If the pain does not subside, he will have a dentist come up and do his duty.

How a member of the dental profession will perform an extraction atop a pole remains to be seen, but one thing is certain—Lupica won't come down.

Good Hope Team To Play Bainbridge

The Good Hope baseball club has been invited to play the Bainbridge Merchants in the feature event of a Labor Day program in Bainbridge, Manager Tom Smalley announced today.

Sponsored by the firemen of that city, the Labor Day affair is held annually and includes horse pulling contests and a fish fry in the all-day program.

The Good Hope team, one of the two Fayette County teams in the Southwestern Ohio League, currently boasts a record of nine wins against six losses and is in third place.

The Bainbridge outfit is in the top of the running for the Scioto Valley League title.

Good Hope was invited last year but the tilt was rained out.

What is believed the earliest reference to pearls is from a Chinese manuscript of 2,350 B. C. Pearls are sometimes formed around worms.

Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday, Aug. 25, 1949 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

Keiser Winner In Ohio Open

CANTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Herman Keiser, who had it all to himself up to the final 18 holes of the Ohio Open Golf Championship, just squeaked through yesterday to win the crown and \$1,200 of first money.

But he still managed to wind up the Shady Hollow Country Club course six under par.

The Akron pro, now with a Chicago golf club, went into the show-down afternoon play with a brilliant four-stroke edge and eight under par. He carded a respectable 72 in the morning match to keep ahead of Dick Shoemaker, pro at Beechmont Country Club, Cleveland. Shoemaker also scored 72.

But then it happened. Keiser just couldn't get his putter working right and registered an inflated 74 in the final round. Only his four-stroke cushion kept Herman from blowing his chance for the title. Shoemaker raced through the course with a 71 for a grand total of 283, just one too many but good for \$700. Keiser's total was 282.

Hiram Prexy Sails

HIRAM, Aug. 25—(AP)—President Paul H. Fall of Hiram College will sail from New York today to study effects of dismantling chemical plants in the Ruhr Valley, Germany.

Dr. Fall is secretary of the division of chemical education of the American chemical society.

Streak of Revenge In Women's Tourney

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(AP)—There is a streak of revenge running through the quarter-final round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today.

In two of the main matches, this motive dominates. Alice Bauer, 20-year-old petite blonde from Los Angeles, meets Mary Agnes Wall, experienced Michigan star from Menominee. Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., tangles with Polly Riley, of Fort Worth, Tex., 1948 Western Amateur runner up.

Alice will be out to avenge Miss Wall's 4-3 second round triumph over her 15-year-old sister, Marlene.

Miss Lindsay figures she owes Miss Riley a defeat. In the only time the two have met, the little Texan grabbed a 3-2 decision. That was in the semi-finals of the Palm Beach, Fla., Invitational last winter.

Hand Book Wins Feature at London

LONDON, Aug. 25—Hand Book, a bay gelding owned by the Parley Acres Farms of Marion and driven by W. D. Dispanette, picked up the \$2000 purse attached to the free-for-all pace with winning efforts in the first two heats of the three-heat affair featuring the third day of harness racing at the Madison County Fairgrounds.

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

FOUND—Small black dog lost on Green Road, Sunday, phone Jeffersonville 66383. 173

Special Notices 5

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself.
George W. Conaway

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, September 1, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Estate and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale. 176

FOR MONUMENTS or markers see Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd, 905 S. Main St., Washington C. H., phone 4584. Representing Delmar Granite Works, Inc., world's largest retailer. 165tf

TRULY THE finest auto upholstery cleaner available. Fina Foam cleans and howl! Craig's Second Floor. 173

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The

Record-Herald

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WANTED—Popcorn, must be No. 1 quality, for further information write St. Marys Popcorn Co., St. Mary's, Ohio. 172

OFFICE TABLE or desk. Phone 20601. 172

Wanted To Rent 7

PERMANENT RESIDENT wishes to rent modern three room apartment or house, no children or pets. For Estimation, Phone 8521 before 4:15. 172

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room apartment unfurnished or small modern house in or near Washington C. H. Phone 24271. Dick Willis Jr. 171

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on 30-50 plan, good references, phone 88230, Route 2, South Charleston, Ohio. 171

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac 6 tudor, call 43302 or 834 East Main Street. 173

FOR SALE—1947 Vagabond 4-use trailer, 26 foot, perfect. Priced to sell immediately. Dean Fisher, Martinsville, Ohio. Phone 266. 175

FOR SALE—1939 Special Buick 4-door sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition. Priced to sell. 114 East Market Street. 171

Brookover Bargains

2—1949 Nash 600, used very little, new car guarantee

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1941 Ford 2 Door, radio and heater, a real clean car

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1940 Plymouth 2 Door, engine and clutch completely overhauled, above the average

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1939 Buick 4 Door Special, radio and heater, a nice little car

1938 Packard 6 cylinder, new tires, engine recently overhauled

1937 Chevrolet Panel Truck, lots of transportation left in this one

Judy's Garage

1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

Cheap Transportation

1934 Plymouth Fordor

1936 Chevrolet Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Tudor

1934 Chevrolet Tudor

1934 Chrysler Fordor

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Used Truck Bargains

1936 one and half ton Chevrolet Truck, one owner

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1940 Ford Coach

1941 DeSoto Coach, one owner, heater

1941 Dodge Sedan, heater, new seat covers, runs good

1936 Plymouth Sedan

1935 Ford Sedan, new paint

1935 Plymouth Coupe, has rumble seat

\$125

1936 Ford Tudor \$150

1931 Plymouth Coach \$75

J. Elmer White And Son

134 West Court St.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1931 model 4 Ford. Phone 41616. 170

FOR SALE—1936 Chrysler 4-door sedan, motor and tires are good, price \$150 cash or terms. 601 Gibbs Ave. 173

Good Used Cars

1941 Ford Tudor...\$695

1940 Buick Fordor...\$750

1940 Chevrolet Fordor...\$595

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1937 DeSoto Tudor...\$195

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W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer. 207 North Main Street. Phone 6864. 2561 170tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244tf

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Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man with car for full or spare time delivery work, phone 26801. 173

WANTED—Waitresses apply in person. Red's Drive In. 172

WANTED—Stenographer to work in law office, call Junk & Junk, attorneys. 171

WANTED—Woman for maternity case. Phone 42621. 168tf

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The Beauty Industry is experiencing a serious shortage of licensed cosmetologists due to the small number of registrations during the war years and because of a growing demand for beauty work by the public. We want to interview 10 men and women in this district immediately to determine their qualifications for state licensed cosmetologists. Course requires 6 months to complete. Budget Tuition Plan. Veteran approved. For more information write Box 340 c/o Record-Herald or the Academy.

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Situations Wanted 22

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The coupons for gift decks of playing cards you get with Wayne Dog Food? It's a good deal. Stop in for details.

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Concord School Case Hearing Is Set For Monday

Plans for Closing Conner School Is Crux of Squabble

The injunction case of Stacy Anders and others, against the Board of Education of Concord school district, in which the plaintiffs seek to prevent the board from abandoning the Conner School in western Fayette County, will be heard on its merits Monday at 9:30 A. M., before Judge H. M. Rankin.

W. W. Hill represents the plaintiffs and Prosecutor Clark Wickensmiller is attorney for the defendant board.

The action was filed Aug. 17, and a temporary injunction was allowed.

Hearing on questions of law are scheduled for Friday, before Judge Rankin.

When the case comes up for hearing Monday, it is expected that a large delegation of interested residents of Concord Township will be present.

The plaintiffs seek to prevent the Concord Township Board of Education from effecting the consolidation, which calls for closing Conner School and for sending all pupils in the first six grades to Staunton School.

They argue that the consolidation would prove costly, impractical and would engender ill feeling between the Conner and Staunton communities.

Further, they state that the Concord board planned to send seventh and eighth grade pupils to Washington C. H. and Sabina.

But the opponents to the consolidation plan contend that no formal action was ever taken by the Board of Education in Washington C. H. to accept the additional seventh and eighth graders.

The plaintiffs seek a mandatory injunction to prevent the Concord board from effecting the consolidation.

Fined \$100 Each For Having Seines

Pleading guilty to the illegal possession of seines, Lee Porter and Albert Ray, Jeffersonville, each drew a fine of \$100 and costs in Justice of the Peace S. P. Ludwig's court.

The charges were filed by Irvin J. Patrick, Fayette County conservation officer, following seizure of a seine at the premises of each of the two men.

Patrick and other conservation officers made the search for the seines.

Both men paid the fines and costs of \$7.50 each.

Driver Decides To Fight Charges

When taken into custody on a charge of his truck making unnecessary noise, Chester Ray Looney, Columbus, posted \$35 bond and announced he will stand trial in Justice R. H. Sites court. He retained W. S. Paxson. Date of his hearing was not fixed.

Nicholas Yarber, Cincinnati, was taken into custody on a reckless operation charge.

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Group Dinners Breakfasts Luncheons Weddings Hotel Washington Private Banquet Room Now Open Seating Capacity For Groups Of Any Size Up To 75

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"Listen to 'Counter-Spy,' Tuesday and Thursday evenings, your ABC station"

County Courts

TO FILE ACCOUNTS

The following accounts have been set for settlement Sept. 26, first and final accounts in estates of Gladys Perdue Genthner, Hurdie Spence Cuslee, Nelle Seibert Ervin, Mary A. Scott, Margaret B. Shobe and Jerry W. Smith.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the estate of Pearl Barnes Spitter has been found to be \$1162.31.

DEED ORDERED

Earl Merritt administrator of the estate of Milton Merritt, has been authorized to transfer real estate to Clarence McFadden.

TO TRANSFER REALTY

Transfer of real estate in the Merl Gossard estate has been ordered.

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED

Kenneth R. Allen has been appointed administrator of the Odus N. Allen estate. Bond of \$2,000 furnished.

Hanna A. Bland has been named administrator of the estate of Lucy Bland, in probate court. Bond of \$1500 furnished.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Eva J. Miller to Everett P. Smith, et al, part of lot 170, Snyder Addition.

Grant Dooley to C. H. Dettly lot 12, Rhodes Addition.

Oat Gilmore to Clinton Gilmore, et al, lot 10, Gregg Street.

Joseph H. McQuay, deceased, to Lester Walker, half of lot 30, Good Hope, \$1800.

Mrs. Tудie Barker Succumbs At Home

Mrs. Tудie C. Barker died at her home in Jeffersonville Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Jeffersonville, she was a member of the Eastern Star and the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Robert F. Barker of Flint, Michigan and two daughter, Corinne Barker of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Mary Lee Perrill of Dayton.

She also leaves two brothers, Curtis M. Cannon of Rockville, Indiana and H. J. Cannon of Toledo, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held 2 P. M. Saturday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Clarence P. Miller, pastor of the Methodist Church of Jeffersonville, will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

House Shorthorns Win Four Firsts

Dr. O. W. House, who specializes in shorthorn cattle breeding on a farm east of Washington C. H., returned Thursday from the Missouri State Fair, held in Sedalia, with four firsts and a reserve champion.

Dr. House said he plans to enter some show cattle in the Ohio State Fair in Columbus next week.

He said competition at the Missouri State Fair was plenty stiff, with several outstanding cattle entered from Indiana, Missouri and other surrounding states.

Small catches of mullet often were sold for fantastic prices in the Roman Empire.

Capt. Williams Returns To Ohio by Plane

Capt. Darrell Williams, commander of Company M, Ohio National Guard, returned to Ohio by plane Wednesday to attend the funeral of a prominent National Guardsman in Columbus.

Capt. Williams was accompanied by six other officers serving at Camp Atterbury, Ind., where the Ohio National Guard is engaged in summer training.

Those with him included the following officers: Col. Harold Hays of Lancaster; Lt. Col. Samuel Cook of Ironton and Col. Eddie Keys Col. Frank Forsythe Major Smitty Myers and Capt. C. H. Brock, all of Columbus.

The officers attended the funeral services for Col. George Ward, a former officer of the National Guard.

On hand to see Capt. Williams off from Lockbourne Airport in a C-47 were his wife, Mrs. Darrell Williams; son, Phillip; Mrs. James R. Williams and Mrs. Robert Allen all of Washington C. H.

Cootie Commander To Pay City Visit

Grand Commander Hap Sailor of the Military Order of the Cooties will pay Washington C. H. a visit this weekend to make some arrangements for a statewide meeting of the order in this city Sept. 24 and 25.

He plans to confer with some of the members of the order in Washington C. H. about a meeting expected to attract more than 1,000 members of the VFW fun organization.

Meanwhile reservations are coming in from various sections of the state.

Members of the VFW, O. E. Hardway Post 3762, are urging residents of the community to call the VFW Club here (phone 6081) if they have rooms available for the use of the visiting Cooties.

LINEMAN KILLED

HILLSBORO—Joe Lewis, World War two veteran employee of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., was injured fatally shortly before noon Wednesday, when he came in contact with a heavily charged wire.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



John T. Vaughn Succumbs At Home

John T. Vaughn, 77, died at 3 A. M. Thursday at his home in Atlanta, Ohio.

Mr. Vaughn spent all his life around Atlanta and in Pickaway County.

He was a member of the M. E. Church of Atlanta.

Survivors are his wife, Nina Skinner Vaughn and two children, Mrs. Grace Stevenson and John H. Vaughn of Muncie, Indiana and three sisters, Mrs. Rena V. Johnson of Wilmington, Mrs. Myrtle E. Lamb and Mrs. Viola Van Rasdol, Muncie, Indiana.

Three children preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 P. M. Saturday at Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland, with Rev. H. B. Taylor in charge.

Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Rodeo To Be Held In Mt. Sterling

The Mt. Sterling Western Horse Club Inc. will stage its fourth annual horse show and rodeo Sunday, Sept. 4 at the Mt. Sterling Rodeo Field.

Trophies, cash awards and ribbons will be presented to the place winners.

Entries should be sent to Mrs. Ralph Huffman of Harrisburg, secretary for the club.

In the event of rain the show will be held September 11

PUPILS REGISTER

GREENFIELD—Greenfield High School pupils will register September 7.

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Doans Pills 49¢ 75¢ Size - Our Price

Powder Puffs 7¢ Velour 10¢ Value

35¢ Size Freezone 31¢ For Corns

Williams Aqua Velva 49¢ 50¢ Size

Pint Nujol 69¢ Mineral Oil

50¢ Tube Dr. West 43¢ Tooth Paste

Quart Glass Wax 98¢ Cleaner

Dial Soap 25¢

1.50 Size Anusol 119¢ Suppositories

6-oz. Bottle Lysol 49¢ Disinfectant

50¢ Size Barbasol 39¢ Shave Cream

60¢ Jar Ice Mint 49¢ Ointment

60¢ Bottle Kreml 49¢ Hair Tonic

1/2 oz. Size Murine 54¢ For The Eyes

Pound Ovaltine 67¢ Health Drink

Box 48 Kotex 127¢ Napkins

Chux 1.59

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IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

BPW Members Here To Attend Concert In Wilmington

Several members of the Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club plan on attending a benefit concert to be staged in Wilmington by the BPW club in that city September 6.

Featured on the program will

be Marilyn Martin, flutist with Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra. Miss Martin comes from Wilmington.

She will be assisted by two friends—Genevieve Kriese of Milton, Ind., an accomplished cello player who has just returned from Paris, France, and a pianist whose name will be announced later.

The one-hour program will include flute, cello and piano numbers as well as duet and trio arrangements of classical and a

few numbers in the lighter vein. The concert will be held in the Wilmington High School auditorium. All proceeds are to be donated to the Denver Williams Jr. Memorial Park fund.

GRAND JURY MEETS

LEBANON—The grand jury has been called to meet Sept. 6 and 20 cases are on the docket.

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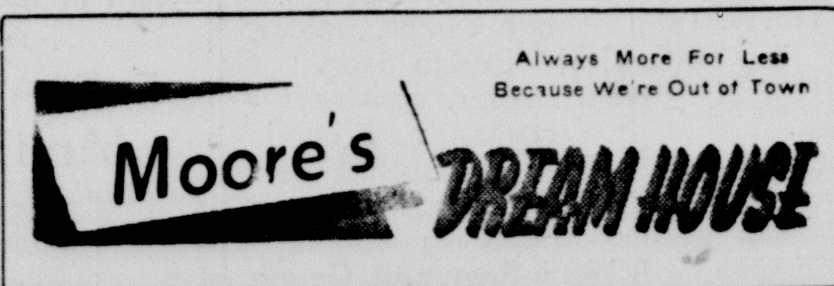
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